

SAMUEL GULLY & CO.

A Few Notions!

Belt Buckles.
Jeweled metal belt buckles,
40 different styles, new today,
Choice 25c

Stick Pins.
250 different style stick pins
the best we ever offered, 25c
quality,
Choice 10c

Brushes.
Shoe and clothes brushes, the
regular 25c quality only
15c each or 2 for 25c

Stamped Linens.
Home stitched linen tray cloths
fine quality, actual worth 39c
Only 2c

Cut Work.
Round and square cut work
stand covers, worth 35c
Only 25c each

Cut work scarf, stand covers,
the finest assortment we have
had to show, your choice
50c each

Sofa Pillow Covers.
Here are the prices, come and
see what they are.
15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1 each.

Down Pillows
and Java Geese Feather pil-
lows at lowest prices.

SAMUEL GULLY & CO.
84, 86, 88, Main St.

Giant Paschal Celery

Is the finest in the world,
and one trial will con-
vince you of the fact.
My "Sweet Clover
Cream" is superior in
quality, as very many
people know, and we
have plenty of it.
A full line of New
Canned Goods which
will please the most ex-
acting.

M. V. N. BRAMAN,
101 Main Street.
Telephone 220.

A Leading Chemist Says:

He can make a coal as good
as PITSTON COAL, but he
must have the purest of carbon
and the first of hydrogen and
oxygen.
There be any slate non
combustible in the minerals, but
the coal will be like the other
coal—will clinker, wear out
poorly, burn poorly, in short
expensive to use.
Perfect combustion—One
place only.
We have the fine quality hard
wood and kindling

W. C. BAXTER & CO.,
Tel. 257-3. 53 HOLDEN ST.

Do you want some fresh

Fine or coarse oatmeal, Noderen
pat flakes, boiled or granulated corn
meal, rye flour or meal, Franconia white
wheat flour in bulk. Old grist
mill flour in 10 lb. bags. Several kinds of
self-raising buckwheat flour in packages
or the finest brought out in bulk. Our
Braham flour can't be beat. I'm ahead
on pastry flour. You can get any kind
you wish to ask for at prices that
meet all competition. You will also find
a fresh variety of cereals on our shelves.
Try our P. K. oysters in glass, in-
galls sweet cream and fine maple syrup
and be convinced.
Fresh Santa haddies today.
19 Eagle Street
Telephone 28-5.

H. A. Sherman.

TO ELEVATE DEWEY.

To Revise Grades of Admiral and Vice-Admiral.

Senator Vest Against Colonial Government. Spain will Not Have Equal Privileges.

FOR DEWEY'S RECOGNITION.
A Colonial Policy Thought to Be Un-
constitutional.

Washington, Dec 6.—In the senate
today Senator Morrill of Vermont pre-
sented a petition from the legislature
of his state asking for the revival of
the grade of admiral and vice admiral
and the recognition of Dewey. Senator
Hale presented a bill reviving these
grades.

Senator Vest of Missouri introduced
a joint resolution declaring that under
the constitution the United States has
no power to acquire territory to be
held and governed as colonies.

The president today nominated
Powell Clayton of Arkansas am-
bassador to Mexico. Senor Rimaro, for-
mer Mexican minister was recently
raised to the rank of ambassador.

The president today transmitted to
congress the report of the Hawaiian
commission, consisting of Senators
Cullum and Morgan, representative
Hitt, President Dole and Justice Frear
of Hawaii, together with text of the
treaty drawn by the commission for the
government of the islands as a portion
of the United States. The preliminary
portion of the report is mainly descrip-
tive of the Hawaiian Islands and in-
habitants, existing institutions, public
domain, productions, climate, harbors
and shipping facilities and various
considerations of general interest. The
remaining portion is mainly devoted
to the discussion of legislation pro-
posed by the commission, giving in
appendix the various reports of sub-
committees and copies of bills sug-
gested.

A cablegram was received by the
war department today from Gen. Otis
which announced the arrival at Man-
ila of the transport Puebla. There
was little sickness and no deaths
among the troops.

NO OPEN DOOR THERE.
Spain Will Not Have Equal Privileges
With the United States.

Paris, Dec 6.—The joint peace com-
missions began today a long ses-
sion. It developed that at yesterday's
session the Americans uncompromis-
ingly rejected Spain's request that for
a term of years the ships of that coun-
try and her products be admitted to
Cuban and Porto Rican ports on the
same regulations as American ships.

Not British Enough.
London, Dec 6.—The afternoon papers
here express satisfaction with Presi-
dent McKinley's message excepting
his allusion to the Nicaragua canal,
which to the minds of the British
editors, does not show sufficient ap-
preciation of British treaty rights.

The Bicycle Race.
New York, Dec 6.—Every man is still
in the bicycle race was on the track at
7 o'clock this morning. There are 23 in
all. The average pace dropped to ten
miles an hour. There was a close fight
between Miller and Waller during the
night.
The board of health inspectors were
today ordered to go to Madison Square
Garden. At the first indication of a
breakdown of any rider he is to be
taken from the track and examined.
It is this examination proves he is suf-
fering physically he will be put out of the
race entirely.

Emperor William's Trip.
Berlin, Dec 6.—The traveling was
ordered today by Emperor William
who announced the organization of the
army was completed, that Germany's
relations with foreign powers continue
friendly. The principal object of his
policy will be to contribute to the
maintenance of peace. He holds with
warm approval the czar's proposition
that Germany was neutral during the
Spanish-American war.

Too and Too.
Washington, Dec 6.—The Scorpion
sailed from Port Royal to Tompkinsville
and the Casius from Barbours to St.
Thomas, homebound from Brazil.
The Hist has sailed from Calmarera for
Gibara. The Cukon, one of the vessels
purchased as a supply ship by Admiral
Dewey, was placed in commission at
Manila. The Marietta has arrived at
Port Harrier, the Peoria at San Juan,
the Helena at Gibraltar and the Glacier
at Calmarera.

NORTHAMPTON BANKS.
Compromise Announced Today by
Which Warner's Claims Succeed.

Northampton Dec 6.—The announce-
ment was made public today that a
compromise had been reached in the
suit of equity brought by John W.
Mason, receiver of the Hampshire
county national bank of this city,
against Senator R. W. Iwin and B.
L. Cook, Jr., receivers of the Hamp-
shire county savings bank, also of
Northampton, to determine the own-
ership of over \$40,000 worth of securities.

The settlement puts an end to fur-
ther litigation between the two banks.
The securities at issue consist of three
certificate deposits of \$10,000 each and
a deposit of \$20,000 held by the First
national bank of Northampton. By
terms of the settlement the savings
bank relinquishes all claim to the cer-
tificates of deposit issued by Lewis War-
ner, former treasurer of the bank and
now under indictment for embezzle-
ment and to the deposit of \$20,000 in
the Holyoke bank, while the national
bank takes all the other securities in
dispute. As a result of the settlement
the depositors of both banks will re-
ceive additions to amounts now due
them.

PROBABLY AN ACCIDENT.
A Captain's Theory of the Portland
Disaster.

Manchester, N. H., Dec 6.—A special
to the Union from Portsmouth says
that the captain of the schooner Edgar
Randall reports he sighted the steamer
Portland a week ago Saturday night
at 11:30 o'clock two and a half miles
from Thatchers island headed north-
east. She made no signals, but was
making little headway. He said she
could run into Gloucester harbor
easily. He believes she had not got
there faster than when seen and that
an accident must have crippled her.

Chatham, Dec 6.—Four more bodies
from the Portland came ashore during
the night. Apparently they had been
buried in the sand and were uncovered
by Sunday's gale. One was of a woman.
The others were of men and one was
colored. There is no means of identi-
fication. This makes a total of 31
bodies recovered, five unidentified.

Provincetown, Dec 6.—The body of a
man was found at Race Point last
night and is now believed to be that
of Lewis J. Metcalf of Auburn, Me., a
victim of the Portland wreck. The
face was badly disfigured and the
name L. J. Metcalf was on his shirt.

Explosion On Bay State.
New York, Dec 6.—The ice making
machine on the hospital ship Bay State
exploded today, killing Robert Twist,
the operator and injuring a number
of others. The vessel was in dock at
Brooklyn being loaded for a trip to
Cuban waters.

Good French For Them.
Mushore, N. D., Dec 6.—In the United
States court at Wagoner, Judge Springer
has set a fine upon three persons con-
victed of conspiracy in the floating of
over \$7,000 of fraudulent warrants of the
Creek nation. The children, ex-treas-
urer of the nation was sentenced to two
years imprisonment in the penitentiary
and fined \$10,000 to be paid into the Creek
territory. L. J. Cox and James Dagan,
two of the children's accomplices, were
sentenced to two years imprisonment in
the penitentiary.

"Smoothing With Sedition."
London, Dec 6.—The correspondence of
The Daily Telegraph at Paris says. Ac-
cording to trustworthy news from
Madrid Spain is seething with sedition,
born of bankruptcy and ruin. One of
the best informed men in the kingdom
expresses the belief that the chances of revo-
lution are increasing by leaps and bounds.
Civism exists in three provinces only,
but the disinclination toward the present
government is co-extensive with the en-
tire Spanish race.

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at Calmarera.

AT FOOT OF STAIRS.

Mother Found Her Daughter With
Clothing on Fire.

Death Was Probably Caused
by Inhaling Flames.

Suffering From Nervous Prostration May Have
Led to Probable Accident.

Avon, Mass. Dec 6.—Miss Katie Turner
met a tragic death at her home yes-
terday whether the result of an acci-
dent caused by nervous prostration or
suicide cannot be definitely stated.
She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Turner and lived on East Main
street. About 5 o'clock in the morning
Miss Turner was awakened by the smell
of smoke coming from the direction of
the cellar. Going to the foot of the cellar
stairs she was horrified upon finding
there the body of her daughter, wrapped
in flames. A broken kerosene lamp was
lying at her side, indicating that this
was the cause of the fire.
Miss Turner summoned her husband,
who had hurried to take an electric car
for his daily work in Brockton.
The flames were extinguished and the
body of the girl, who in all probability
was dead when discovered, was re-
moved upstairs. Every effort was made
to resuscitate her all to no avail.
A physician who was summoned ex-
pressed the belief that Miss Turner's
death resulted in a few moments after
her clothing caught fire and was caused
by her inhaling the flames.
The parents refused to make any state-
ment regarding the affair.
It is known that for several weeks
the unfortunate young woman had been
suffering severely from the effects of
nervous prostration, her mind having
been at times in such a state as to
make her subject to very strange ac-
tions.

As the body was nearly fully dressed
it leads to the belief that Miss Turner
may have been aroused by the fire
alarm her nerves become affected and
that she fell downstairs, thereby meet-
ing her sad fate.
She was 20 years old and one of the
best known and most highly respected
young women in town. Besides her pa-
rents she is survived by a brother,
Charles I. Turner.

Keough's Ball Reduced.
Springfield, Mass. Dec 6.—The city of
Holyoke has brought four suits against
James C. Keough, ex-tax collector of
that city the papers being filed by City
Solicitor Callahan of Holyoke. The
suits aggregate \$508,000, this amount
covering what Keough failed to collect
in taxes for the city. Keough will prob-
ably be released from the local jail on
\$40,000 bail that figure having been al-
lowed yesterday by Justice Dewey from
the original figure of \$115,000.

Another Portland Victim.
Chatham, Mass. Dec 6.—The body of
a passenger of the Portland was washed
up on the shore of Old Harbor station
yesterday. The body is that of a man
50 years of age 5 feet 4 inches tall,
quite bald, but with hair there is a
black, dark side whiskers and mous-
tache. The clothing is a dark blue suit,
russian shoes, stand up collar, and a Ma-
sonic pin in the necktie.

Seventy Miles An Hour.
Bennington, Vt., Dec 6.—A hurricane
visited Bennington, increasing in velocity
until the wind was blowing 70 miles an
hour and sweeping every thing movable
before it. A number of buildings were
blown down and the roof of Lyons Bros'
killing mill was blown off. The new
black car house of the electric railroad
at North Bennington was wrecked.

Eighty-Eight Years Old.
Dedham, Mass. Dec 6.—The Society
for the Apprehending of House Thieves
held its 88th annual meeting last night
for the choice of officers. The organiza-
tion, early in the present century ful-
filled its mission which is so aptly out-
lined by its title. The treasurer's re-
port showed a balance of \$392.35. David
Neal was chosen president.

To Become a City.
Portland, Me., Dec 6.—By a 3 to 1 ma-
jority, the citizens of the town of South
Portland yesterday voted to accept the
enabling act, under which the town will
become a city.

Domestic Discord and Death.
Indianapolis, Dec 6.—May Lindeman,
the wife of Harry Lindeman a young
man of 19 years was found dead yester-
day with a bullet through her heart.
Lindeman had rushed out of their room,
shot in the knee. He was arrested,
charged with the murder of his wife,
he denied his guilt, and claimed that his
wife shot him and then shot herself.
The couple had not lived peacefully to-
gether, it is thought the shooting was due to
jealousy.

The Inverweather Will.
Washington, Dec 6.—In the matter of
petition of Emma S. Fayerweather
for a writ of mandamus and a restrain-
ing order to be directed to the circuit
court of the southern district of New
York, the United States supreme court
today refused to make the order.
The case involves the bequest of the
late William G. Fayerweather to a num-
ber of educational institutions. Yes-
terday's opinion is in the interest of the
bequest.

Tonorrow's Weather and Forecast.
Sun rises—7, sets, 4:12
Moon rises—12:21, 4:21 a. m.
High water—5:30 a. m., 5:35 p. m.

The weather last
night was fair in
all districts, the
storm having
moved to the mouth
of the St. Law-
rence. The indica-
tions point to fair,
colder weather in
New England,
which will last
through Wednes-
day and probably
Thursday, winds
generally westerly, diminishing in force.

LOCAL NEWS.

EXPEDITION MAY GO YET.

Two Mayors Talk on Bringing Bodies
Home. State Aid For Soldiers.

Mayor Dickinson of Springfield yes-
terday talked by telephone with Mayor
Dodge of Worcester regarding the pro-
posed Cuban expedition. Mayor Dodge
stated that he had reason to believe
that it would yet be possible to secure
the necessary permits for the removal
of bodies and in that event he could
see no reason why the expedition could
not go on the Ward line steamer sail-
ing one week from Thursday. This will
probably be the program if Mayor
Dodge finds that the permits can be
secured.
State treasurer P. P. Shaw has sent
out notices that no further applications
for pay from the state for volunteer
service during the war will be honored
unless accompanied by the applicant's
discharge and mustered-out papers.
The amount allowed by the state is \$7
a month for seven months.

NO PARKER MEETING TO NIGHT.

Matters Still Undecided. Mrs. Potter
Will Run. So Will Phil Connors.

There will be no meeting of the Par-
ker enthusiasts this evening. Affairs
are in a very undecided state and the
Parker workers are rather confused.
Mr. Parker says he won't run, but this
morning one of his close advisers said
he would advise Mr. Parker to run.
Nobody knows.
Mrs. J. T. Potter will take out
nomination papers as a candidate for
school committee, and will run as an
independent candidate.
There was a well defined impression
this morning among democratic leaders
that Phil Connors, the socialist candi-
date for mayor would withdraw, but it
was said on good authority that he
would not do this.

PASSED A WORTHLESS BILL.

Smooth Stranger Fleeces Local Mer-
chant and Skips in Time.

A well dressed, smooth appearing
stranger walked into a local store
Saturday, made a purchase, and hand-
ed out a \$5 bill. The dealer had not
the exact change needed and went to
a nearby store to get it. Before he re-
turned the stranger had left, with his
purchase.
Investigation then showed that the
bill was a counterfeit, and that the
stranger had become frightened by the
merchant's going out. Efforts were
made to locate the stranger, but so far
they have not proved successful.

Council Meeting Tonight

The city council will hold its last
regular meeting of the year this even-
ing. The matter of a Chase avenue
sewer appropriation will come up for
final decision, and the finance commit-
tee will report on the purchase of a
school site from the hospital property.

Garble Arrested in Williamstown

Charles Crandall, the new proprietor
of the Cottage hotel in Williamstown
and a woman going by her name as Mrs.
Cora M. Clark were arrested at the
hotel this morning, and Mrs. Clark
was brought to this city by Deputy
Richards for safe keeping. She is
charged with adultery, and then cases
will be tried tomorrow.

Miss Winnifred Barker is visiting
friends in Lock Haven, Pennsylvania.
George H. Kern has returned from a
four week visit with his son Arthur in
Allouezville, New Mexico. His son
has a good position with the Santa Fe
railroad.
Mrs. W. C. Pratt of Hyde Park is
visiting her son, J. H. C. Pratt.

The date of the hospital ball will
be February 14 instead of 13 as was
first announced.
Mrs. Ida B. Gallup of this city, the
associate grand matron of the Order
of the Eastern Star officially visited
Arcana chapter of Pittsfield last even-
ing. Supper was served prior to the
inspection.

Local people who go to Bryant
Rock during the summer will be in-
terested to know that aside from win-
dows being blown in and the carrying
away of one piazza, George Rich's col-
tages were unharmed by the recent
storms.
A large party of Assyrians reached
the city this morning, fresh from the
New York immigrant station. They
had a large lot of baggage done up in
sacks, and were welcomed to North
Adams by their local countrymen.
Rev. J. C. Tobett of this city,
Rev. Theodore Sclavick of Williams-
town and Rev. Louis Zahner of Adams
will speak at the meetings in con-
nection with the meeting of the arch-
diocese of Springfield in that city Thurs-
day.

Who He Did Not Fit.
Some lumber was being unloaded on
Baroness street when a piece slipped and
broke the sidewalk with a report like a tor-
pedo. Everybody stopped and the man
who was standing with his back to the
pile, quietly smoking a cigar. He kept on
pulling, and didn't even take the trouble
to look around.

"There is a man of nerve," said the
physician of the neighborhood. "I
would have known it over without this
incident. Look at his profile and take
particular note of that narrow, projecting
jaw and those eyes in a perfectly straight
line. When you see a man put up that
way, don't monkey with him too freely.
Such a face always denotes the rare blend-
ing of moral and physical courage that
constitutes real valor. You couldn't scare
this chap with tons of dynamite."
"Not if you let it off behind him," re-
marked a bystander, "because he's stone
dead."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Business Is Business.

And just at this time it is business for us to dis-
pose of 100 Suits right quick. In order to accom-
plish this we have made two prices on about 50
suits each, and you can make money fast by tak-
ing advantage of the sale.

\$8.75 Suits
Include about 50 very best Cutting-made fall '98
Suits, ranging in price from \$10, \$12 to \$15. Ab-
solutely nothing the matter except they are short
and broken lots. Sizes 34 to 46.

\$5.89 Suits
Include a handsome line of Black Cheviot at \$7.50
than line at \$7, and, in fact, all our \$6, \$6.50, \$7
and \$7.00 suits.
These are December bargain prices, and are
sure to sell the entire lot at once.

C. H. Cutting & Co.
Cutting Corner. Wholesalers-Retailers.

Ready for the Holiday Trade
Watch out the Holiday Novelties at special prices. We can
save you money on your holiday presents, as well as on prescrip-
tions, patent medicines and all other goods found in a first class
drug store.
Below is a list of our many bargains.

| | | | |
|--|--------|--|------------|
| Mellon's Food, 75c size | 55c | Brown's Sarsaparilla, \$1 size | 66c |
| Mellon's Food, 50c size | 54c | Pinkham's Compound, \$1 size | 66c |
| Malted Milk, 50c size | 38c | Green's Nervura, \$1 size | 69c |
| Malted Milk, \$1 size | 75c | Paine's Colery Compound, \$1 size | 69c |
| Malted Milk, \$3.75 size | \$3.00 | Purina, \$1 size | 60c |
| Maltine Preparations, \$1.00 size | 75c | Booth's Hygiene, \$1 size | 69c |
| Maki Tea, 25c size | 17c | Quinine Pills 2 gr., 5c per doz. 6 doz. 2.30 | 2.30 |
| Carter's Little Liver Pills, 25c size | 12c | A 30c lamb's wool sponge | 2c |
| Castoria, (genuine) 35c size | 23c | A 50c chamois skin | 15c |
| Blood Wine, 50c size | 32c | Chest protectors | 50 and 75c |
| Blood Cordial, 50c size | 33c | One Box Pure Glycerine Soap, 4 cakes 15c | 15c |
| Beef Iron and Wine, 50c size | 39c | Hot water bags, 50c size | 39c |
| Bacon's Celery King, 50c size | 53c | Hot water bags, \$1 size | 50c |
| A large bottle of Lavender, Violet, Florida or Cologne Water, | 40c | Atomizer regular price \$1.00, our | 50c |
| One Quart Best Bay Rum | 50c | A 1 lb. regular price \$1, our price | 75c |
| A two-ounce bottle of the best Ex- tract Vanilla, Orange or Lemon | 25c | A 1 lb. regular price \$1.50, our price | 1.00 |
| Hood's Sarsaparilla, \$1 size | 66c | A Razor, regular price \$2.50, our price | 1.50 |
| Dana's \$1 size | 66c | A Razor, regular price \$5, our price | \$5. |

JOHN H. C. PRATT,
The Pioneer Cut-Price Druggist,
30 Main St. Opp. State St.

SACRIFICES IN FURNITURE.

Cash or Installment.
New kitchen stores and ranges,
from \$18.00 to \$35.00
New parlor stoves,
from \$2.00 to \$12.00
Second hand kitchen stoves,
from \$3.00 to \$15.00
Second hand parlor stoves,
from \$1.00 to \$8.00
Remember the place 85 Center St. Flaherty block, near Eagle St.
GREENBURG & BOUCHARD.

Watches. For Christmas.

Watches. Watches. Watches.
for
Everyone
Nothing could be wiser or more acceptable
for a Christmas Present than a nice watch.
We have watches for the boy for \$2.50 up to
\$10.00
We have ladies' watches in filled cases from
\$10.00 to \$15.00.
In solid gold, 18 kt., from \$20.00 to \$50.00.
We have them in the Waltham, Elgin and
Howard Movements. We guarantee every
watch.

L. M. BARNES,
The Jeweler. 5 Wilson House Block.

Great Bargains in Millinery.

Commencing MONDAY, December 5, we
will make big reductions in all our Hats,
trimmed or untrimmed. Feathers, Plumes,
Wings, Velvets, Ribbons, Etc.

All New Goods Bought This Season.
HARPER & GAGNON,
5 Bank Street.

P. J. BOLAND.

Tailor
Our large line of Foreign and Domestic woollens for
fall and winter wear is now ready for your in-
spection. An early inspection will be advan-
tageous to you as the line is now complete. A new
line of fancy vestings just received which are
very smart.

Boland Block. Main and Bank Sts



Y. M. C. A. Building—Damaged by Wind—A Serious Accident—A Boy's Narrow Escape—The Third Break—The Boy Skipped—Old Folks' Concert—Good Quarters—An Unfit Lockup.

DAMAGE BY WIND.

The heavy wind Sunday night did considerable damage in town. Many windows were broken, chimneys were blown down and trees and fences suffered. In J. H. Betters' house on Cole avenue seven panes of glass were smashed, a number of large lights in the Lemsche block were broken and an ornamental window in the front of A. L. Simond's house on Southworth avenue was blown in. Three freight cars in the railroad yard were unroofed. One of them was a stock car full of cattle which was forwarded to Boston with the cattle exposed to the weather, which fortunately was not cold. The roof was blown from a barn in Buxton owned by Mrs. Wesley Noyes and it is reported that several other barns in town were badly damaged by the gale, which was one of the most furious experienced in this section in recent years.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

The contract for the erection of the college Y. M. C. A. building has been let to Weston & Butler of Boston, who were in town Monday looking over the ground. They will build the foundation this winter and be ready to begin work on the superstructure as soon as spring opens. The building will be of brick, 50 by 100 feet and three stories high. The trimmings will be of marble and the building will make not only a commodious home for the Y. M. C. A., but a substantial and handsome addition to the college property. The contract price is about \$30,000. Work on the foundation will begin as soon as arrangements can be perfected. The location is near Main street not far from Morgan hall.

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Mrs. John Stevenson of 22 Arnold street met with a serious accident Saturday evening. She called at the house of Mrs. Kellyhouse, a near neighbor with whom she was going to St. John's church to attend a service preparatory to communion Sunday morning, and was asked to go upstairs to look at a picture. When she started to go down she slipped and fell from the top to the bottom of the stairs, breaking her left ankle and splintering the bones so that pieces of them protruded through the flesh. Mrs. Stevenson was removed to her home and the fracture was reduced by Dr. Hull. She will be disabled for a long time. Her arm was considerably bruised, but aside from the fracture there were no other serious injuries.

A BOY'S NARROW ESCAPE.

A six-year-old son of Frank White narrowly escaped being run over by a trolley car on Cole avenue Monday. With other boys he was stealing a ride on the rear end of a sleigh and when the driver saw them he ordered them to get off, which they did. The White boy was jumped from the sleigh ran across the car track, not noticing a car that was approaching at good speed. The motorman checked the car as speedily as possible, otherwise the boy would certainly have been run over. People living near the track should use every means to guard their children from danger, which is greater now than it was before the new time schedule went into effect.

GOOD QUARTERS.

Williamstown lodge, A. O. U. W., will have excellent quarters when the three rooms in the Gale block which have been hired are furnished. The rooms have been put in good order and are now used by the lodge, but the furniture is not yet in. The lodge room will seat 40 persons or more and the other rooms are also spacious and pleasant. In connection with these rooms is a good bath room and all are amply heated by steam. The lodge now has over 40 members, with several applications pending, and the membership is expected to reach 50 before January 1. The lodge was organized last fall and has had a rapid and healthy growth.

AN UNFIT LOCKUP.

While trying the Davis case Monday morning Judge Johnson very frankly expressed his opinion of the lockup, which he, in common with many others, considers totally unworthy of the town. He condemned its inadequacy severely and said he would do so at every opportunity. Mr. Davis, the defendant, had been in the lockup since Saturday night, and the judge thought considerable punishment had already been inflicted. The town will probably improve the lockup or build a new one in the near future.

THE BOY SKIPPED.

Herbert Adams, the young colored boy who was committed Saturday to the care of the state board of lunacy and charity, was taken to the town farm to be cared for till today, when he was to have been taken away. The boy, who seemed to care very little about the proceedings while they were in progress, evidently changed his mind and Sunday night he escaped from a window of the almshouse and skipped. It is supposed he has gone to relatives in New York state or Bennington, Vt.

OLD FOLKS CONCERT.

The "Old Folks" concert to be given in the opera house Wednesday evening by a chorus of North Adams singers will be a novel musical treat and is expected to draw a large audience. The concert was given in North Adams a few evenings ago and was a decided success. It is to be given here under the auspices of St. John's church and the proceeds will be used for

The Easy Food
Easy to Buy,
Easy to Cook,
Easy to Eat,
Easy to Digest.
Quaker Oats
At all grocers
in 2-lb. pkgs. only

DR. C. T. KINSMAN,
Dentist.
Noyes block, Spring street, Williamstown.

DR. CHARLES D. TEFIT,
Dentist.
Water, corner Main Street, Williamstown, Mass.

A Ton of Comfort

Goes with every ton of coal which leaves our yard. Our

Pittston Coal

Is free from stone or slate and is economical.

Frederick Mather, Agt

Office in D. W. Noyes' store, Spring Street, Williamstown.

painting the walls of the church.

THE THIRD BREAK.

Eddie Lezotte, who broke his wrist last summer, and who had to have it broken later by the doctors to remedy a defect in the union of the bones, has broken the wrist again in the same place. The fracture was reduced by Dr. Hull and it is to be hoped this will end the breakings, which must be becoming rather monotonous by this time.

James H. Davis of South Williamstown was in court Monday on the charge of disturbing the peace. He had trouble with Andrew Thomas, at whose home he has been stopping for some time. Davis was convicted and fined \$10, and was also put under \$50 bonds to keep the peace for one year.

Mrs. Curriton, who had been stopping at Mrs. Dodd's for some time, has gone to New York and will not return for the winter, as she had planned to do.

The Woman's Relief corps will hold its annual election this evening. The music for the social and dance to be held in Grand Army hall Friday night by the Mark Hopkins club will be furnished by three pieces of Porter's orchestra. Refreshments will be served and a very pleasant time is looked for. The price of tickets, including refreshments, will be only 35 cents. Everybody is invited and without doubt there will be a good attendance.

The markers for the east cemetery have been receded and if the snow goes off before the ground freezes too hard they will be set at once, otherwise the work will have to wait till spring.

Miss Jennie Orr of North Adams was recently the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ransford for two days.

Rev. E. C. Farwell went to Greenwich, N. Y., Monday to assist the pastor of the Methodist church there in conducting special services this week.

A good organ purchased in Albany has been placed in the White Oaks chapel and the congregation is much pleased with it. The organ has been used a little, but is practically as good as new, and was purchased at a very reasonable price.

A shed in which to store the road roller is to be built near the lockup. The Mark Hopkins club initiated a few candidates Monday evening and listened to a pleasing and instructive address by N. H. Sabin, its honorary president, who told of some of the interesting places and things he saw in Europe last winter.

Henry Russell has moved his shoe-maker's shop to a room over Daly Bros' laundry.

Andrew Mack the famous singing comedian will be seen at Wilson opera house, North Adams, Wednesday evening, in his new musical comedy, "The Ragged Earl." Mr. Mack stands in the front rank of comedians, and the Boston Globe says: "Mr. Mack's company is the best one he has ever had." Cars will be run to this town after the performance.

FOR SALE

A horse, cheap. Neyland & Quinn.

"B. F. Chase & Co's pure barley malt whiskey is recommended by physicians for household and medicinal uses. M. M. Welch & Co. and all druggists.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All grocery stores. The money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has "B. Q." on each tablet.

WHAT DO THE CHILDREN DRINK?
Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more GRAIN-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee, but costs about 1/4 as much. All grocers sell it. 15c. and 25c.

THERE IS A CLASS OF PEOPLE.

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, which takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 1/4 as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15c. and 25c. per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

INDIGESTION is the national ill. Nine-tenths of the people suffer from some form of indigestion. It would require volumes to tell why. It is sufficient to know that there is now on the market in convenient form an old and tried prescription for the trouble, and it is guaranteed to relieve immediately and cure permanently.

INDIGESTION SENT CONSTITUTION

Bellevue Hospital remedy for Indigestion, Constipation, Sleeplessness, Dyspepsia, and all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, and Bowels. Pleasant to take; no purging; safe and sure. Put up in tablet form, packed in glass. Sold by all Druggists, 10c., 25c., 50c. Mailed on receipt of price by Semi Chem. Co., Brockton, Mass.

A SPRAY OF APPLE BLOOM.

"Water to me than rarer flowers
This spray of pinky apple bloom
That sheds throughout these morning hours
Its delicate perfume.

Beneath me, like a foamy sea,
The pear tree blossoms toast their snow,
A robin sings exultantly
Upon his perch below.

I mark the stately elm whose boughs
Are feathered with the fairest green,
The maple, where the wrens carouse,
The lilac's budding screen.

I note the nodding wealth of grass
Dewed with the dew of dawn,
Syringas stirred by winds that pass,
The ivy's slender screen.

Yet naught so holds my heart in snare
As doth this spray of apple bloom,
Freighting the amber morning air
With delicate perfume.

From it I glean a prophecy
Of joy for summer's golden day,
When there fulfillment shall be
Of all the hopes of May.

—Boston Transcript.

PROPINQUITY.

"I couldn't cough. You wouldn't have heard me."

"You might have sung out."

"Hey!"

Kearney made a trumpet of his hands.

"You might have sung out."

"You'd have thought it was a hotbox squeaking."

"There was no necessity whatever for giving warning, captain."

"Thanks, Miss Kitty! I'm pleased to hear it."

"Won't you come and sit down?" Kitty's

trouble shrilled above the rumbling, rattling, bumping of the wheels.

The captain bent over her, steadying himself by the brake. "No," he screamed.

"I'm not the man to be No. 3, even on the back platform of a train. But I'm a bringer of bad news."

Miss Foster gave an effective start which resulted in bringing her tiny hand fluttering down upon Kearney's shoulder. "Oh, what?" she cried.

"Only that your good mother says I am to tell you that it is not nice for little girls to stay out on back platforms at 11 o'clock on a stormy night, and that you must come in."

"But it's so hot and smoky in there," she answered demurely, folding her hands and setting back against the car.

"I can't possibly stand it. I've a most dreadful headache." She closed her eyes and threw back her head. The captain and Kearney got the full benefit of the length and curve of her lashes and of the curls blowing across her brow.

"Miss Kitty, Miss Kitty, I fear you are a slippery young owl."

"No, I'm not. Really, my head does ache. Nobody ever believes that I can feel and be in earnest." Her round eyes

rested on the stormy sky at an angle which allowed Kearney to see that they were filled with tears.

"Oh, come, captain, don't tease the child! She has a headache, and the air's

stagnant here. Tell Mrs. Foster that I'll bring her in directly."

Captain Mason shook his head and went away. "Appleton is looking fierce," he

called back over his shoulder.

"What did he say about Lieutenant Appleton?" asked Kitty. Kearney repeated

the captain's words. "Fierce? I wonder what about?"

"You, perhaps."

Miss Foster smiled frankly. "I don't

believe," she said.

"Doesn't he still hope?"

ring of unimpassioned truth in her tones.

"You threw him over rather suddenly."

"I didn't. He threw me over—truly."

It was a stupid muddle about—about Mr. Saxe, and a rose, and—things."

"The 'things' leaves room for imagination."

Miss Foster ignored this with a smile

and sat silently looking at the plain as it

unrolled before them in the night, like a

wide tale of dark cloth, brocaded with

greenwood bushes. Now and then the

train rumbled over a small trestle, and the

white post numbering it shot past. The

telegraph poles whisked by, and the wires

rosc and fell like the swells of the sea.

For off across the dark prairie a light

gleamed at long intervals in the window

of a house that was invisible, but for them

it was always, minute after minute, hour

after hour, the whirling monotony of the

plain in the night, the steady arch of the

gray blue sky glittering with stars. Rumble,

thump, rattle, rattle, rumble, thump,

and the ground whizzed past, and the telegraph

poles darted by, and the cool wind,

heavy with the greenwood odor, whistled

around them, but Kitty sat looking

straight before her, and her tiny hands

were still folded on her knees. She knew

that Kearney was wild over every moment

she was making him waste.

At last she sighed. It was a mighty

sigh, which cost Miss Foster a severe physical

effort, but she meant it to be heard

above the rattle and the wind. It was

heard, and a hand slipping wearily and

carelessly from her knee touched the lieutenant's palm. "The hand was caught—

and held. There was silence again.

Then Miss Foster struggled properly

hard to release her fingers, but she failed.

"You mustn't hold my hand," she remonstrated.

"Why?"

"Because."

"Is there any other good reason?"

Miss Foster nodded.

"Tell me."

"An engaged girl shouldn't let her hand

be held."

Kitty took advantage of the noise of the

wheels to speak her mind aloud, but not

so loud that it could reach her companion.

"Big chunk," she breathed.

"I didn't know you were engaged, or I

shouldn't have done it."

Miss Foster, in another aside, said,

"Well, I like that!"

"I know you wouldn't," she replied,

with the voice of a forgiving deity.

"Well, I'm not exactly engaged yet, but

I'm afraid I shall be."

"Isn't it?"

After a lapse of some moments Miss

Foster resumed: "You know when Mr.

Lowell was down at the post? Well, he

—he liked me a good deal. I liked him,

too—some—so he thought it would—would

be a good thing if we were engaged. He

was beautifully cross. Not cross exactly,

but—well, stern. He said I needed to be

bound. Did you ever? I need to be

bound! As though I hadn't a bit of principle!

Besides it's easy enough to break an

engagement—at least I should think so,

isn't it?"

Even the infuriated Kearney found this

childlike appeal for information overdone,

coming from Miss Foster. "Come off,

Miss Kitty!" he said.

"Miss Kitty smiled blandly. "Perhaps

it isn't, but I thought maybe it was. Is

it wrong to break an engagement? Well,

anyway, he wanted me to promise, and I

didn't see the use just then, so I told him

that I'd really be exactly engaged until

the next time we met. I thought I'd

have time to think about it by then. Well,

then, when the order came for us all to

move, he wrote down that he was not let of

for the transportation at Wilcox when our train would go by—at least he hoped so. He said he'd see me there at the station when we stopped, even if it were only for a minute, and that then I must keep my word and be engaged to him." Another great high escaped her.

"But surely, Miss Kitty, if you don't care for him you won't promise to marry him."

"I don't know."

"Do you love him?"

"I guess so."

"Don't you know?"

"I suppose not. I suppose I don't know."

Kearney waxed wroth at a man who would bully a trusting child into an engagement. "Why are you permitting yourself to be browbeaten into this?" he asked angrily.

"Oh, please don't be cross—please!" She was on the verge of tears.

He took her hand again. She was not engaged yet. "Answer me, Kitty."

"It wouldn't be right not to, would it?" Then Kearney went boldly to work to prove that it certainly would be right not to.

"But he loves me," protested Miss Foster.

"So do what if he does? You don't love him."

"But I ought to. Maybe I shall." And that was all that could be done with Kitty.

Her mother came to the door of the car. "Kitty, you must come in right away. If your head aches, you can go to bed."

"My head's better now," she said, rising. "Can't I just stay up until we get to Wilcox? I think maybe Carrie, or perhaps Mr. Lowell, will be down there."

They went back into the sleeper, where the officers and their wives sat talking and trying to keep awake one-half hour longer until Wilcox should be reached. The companies from Grant were expected to be waiting there for the next train east, and many pleasant meetings might be crowded into the short delay at the station.

Miss Foster got a pillow and curled up on a seat. "If I fall asleep, Mr. Appleton, will you wake me at Wilcox?" she requested.

"Certainly, Miss Foster," he answered. Kitty closed her big, dark blue eyes and thought. She thought how funny it is when a man who has called you "Kitty" and has been awfully in love with you says "Miss Foster" and pretends he is a new acquaintance.

She thought, Appleton was nicer than Ferris or Saxe or Lowell. But he wasn't as nice as Mr. Kearney—not quite. She thought she had done very well with Mr. Kearney. She distinguished in the matter of confidences, did Kitty. She knew that nothing reduces a promising situation to mere friendship so quickly and successfully as an open frank, whole souled confession. Such a thing was clumsy, and Kitty loathed clumsiness in the most.

She had withheld everything of her plans to turn it cleverly to account. She had made Kearney sorry for her and had refused his advice with prostrated grace.

Then Miss Foster fell asleep and dreamed of roses and apples until Appleton touched her arm with a book he had been reading. "We are at Wilcox, Miss Foster."

"Oh, dear! What did you hit me with that hard thing for?" she cried, jumping up. "It hurt!" Her lips trembled, and her eyes filled.

"Kitty, child, I didn't mean to hurt you—that is, really, I beg your pardon, Miss Foster."

"Certainly, Mr. Appleton," she replied, rubbing her arm, with a chuckle which passed for a sob suppressed.

They drew up at the station, where lights twinkled from the blackness all about them. There was no noise on the platform; there were none of the shouts of welcome expected.

Kearney rushed into the car. "Say, what do you think? They've left—very last one of them—on the train ahead. They've got a big start of us."

Miss Foster cried "Oh!" and beamed with delight. She began to believe that heaven cars for its own.

"We've only three minutes here," Kearney called back over his shoulder as he rushed out again.

The train had begun to move when Kearney reappeared. He brought with him a can of oysters whereof the top had been hacked open. "They're all I had time to get, Miss Kitty



A VERY MEAN TRICK.

A very mean trick was perpetrated on D. B. Cook Sunday night, when some one broke into his horse barn on Dean street and cut a set of double harnesses. The thing was not discovered until early Monday morning when Julian Roudan, an employee of Mr. Cook, noticed it. He went to the barn about 1:30 o'clock to feed the horses. He found the lock on the door broken and saw the pieces of the harness strewn on the floor. After feeding the horses he notified Mr. Cook. The man who did the trick was a very bad one and is thought to have been the result of a feeling of revenge, as Mr. Cook and Mr. Tully's folks were engaged in a law suit some time ago, and the case was decided in favor of Mr. Cook. Mr. Tully protests his innocence.

ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The annual meeting of George E. Sayles post, G. A. R., was held in their rooms Monday evening. It was a large meeting and nearly all the members were present. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Commander, F. E. Mole; senior vice-commander, Wesley T. Simmons; junior vice-commander, Amos Wells; quarter master, J. W. Gurney; surgeon, Horace Avery; chaplain, J. A. Sherman; officer of the day, Peter Powers; officer of the guard, Marshall Robarge; delegates to the state encampment in Boston in February, E. W. Streeter and John O'Brien; alternates, S. A. Carpenter and H. H. Wellington. The installation of officers will be held Monday evening, January 2. Commander Tower of the North Adams post attended the meeting and made some interesting remarks. A comrade from Dalton was also present.

MAKING FARM IMPROVEMENTS.

Andrew McGrath, who owns a large farm in East Boston, has recently made several improvements on his place. He has fitted up a saw mill and it is run by horse power. The mill is run daily and Mr. McGrath is deriving good profits for money expended. Last week the Vermont Farm Machine company furnished him with a milk separator, through their agent, F. E. Mole. The machine is the same as that used at the Greylock creamery. It is giving good satisfaction and is a great acquisition to the farm, inasmuch as much time and labor is saved by its use.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hiser of Thompson street.

Arthur Rogers is home from Providence, R. I., where he has been working for several months.

It is requested that all members of the Rentrev Calcedonian club be present at the meeting tonight.

The regular meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. will be held in the Congregation house this evening.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Relief corps will be held this evening. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

The K. of C. social committee has engaged Prompter W. G. Ryan of Springfield to prompt at their first annual concert and ball in the opera house Friday evening, January 20. Mr. Ryan is well known here and his engagement will no doubt add to the assurance of a successful event.

Liveryman J. R. Wiethauper is having extensive changes made in his office and blanket room at his stables on Dean street. The office is being repainted and repaired and the blanket room is being fitted with new racks.

The regular supper will be served by the ladies of the Baptist church this evening.

Andrew Mack will appear in "The Ragged Earl" at the Wilson theater Wednesday evening. It is one of the best comedy dramas on the road. Special cars to this town after the performance.

One of the electric light wires was broken down at Zylonite this morning. Thursday will be the feast of the Immaculate Conception. It will be observed at St. Thomas and Notre Dame churches. There will be confessions Wednesday afternoon and evening and there will be early masses Thursday morning and services in the evening.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the K. of C. will be held in their hall this evening.

The local F. M. T. A. society felt delighted over their success in securing the F. M. T. A. county field day, to be held here next year.

Andrew Mack the famous singing comedian, will be seen at Wilson opera house, North Adams, Wednesday evening, in his new musical comedy, "The Ragged Earl." Mr. Mack stands in the front rank of comedians, and the Boston Globe says: "Mr. Mack's company is the best one he has ever had." Cars will be run to this town after the performance.

Mrs. John O'Brien and daughter of Hartford, Conn., are here visiting friends.

At Monday evening's meeting of the G. A. R., E. G. Ingraham and S. A. Carpenter were appointed delegates to visit the Sons of Veterans Saturday evening.

The regular meeting of the Alert Hose company will be held this evening.

Supt. P. J. Stanton of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company has paid a death claim to Harry Howelson of \$72.15 on the life of his father, Adam Howelson.

Mr. Smith of Pittsfield visited friends in town Monday.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

To quit tobacco easily and forever, no nagging, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No. 10. The wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 25¢ or 50¢. Cure guaranteed. Write: "Smoker's Friend," Empire Cigarette Co., Chicago, N. Y.

PEOPLE OF THE DAY.

The president of the republic of France believes in getting close to the people one in a while. Many times since Francois Felix Faure became president, which was in 1895, he has taken an interest, at first hand, in the affairs of workmen. He usually has an opinion which he freely expresses upon



PRESIDENT FRANCOIS FELIX FAURE.

every strike in the country, and he never hesitates to voice his sympathy with the workmen when he thinks they are in the right.

With a view to averting a strike of coal miners at Lens, in the department of Pas-de-Calais, President Faure, accompanied by his suit, made a visit to the town a short time ago. The president donned miners' clothes and descended into the pit, where he talked with the men and made a brief speech to them. He told them he wanted to bring them proof of the government's solicitude for them. M. Faure was received with respect and consideration by the miners.

Andrew Carnegie, Juror.

Andrew Carnegie, the multimillionaire and juror, bowed to the law in New York recently, apologized for having apparently dodged jury duty and was sworn in the list of 3,100 specially selected citizens to try criminal cases in New York county.

He was finally served at his house, 5 West Fifty-first street. He did not obey the summons until two weeks had passed and a warrant for his arrest had been sworn out. This warrant was placed in the hands of Undersheriff Mulvaney, but as Carnegie sent word that he would appear before Commissioner Gray he was not arrested.

The usual questions asked a juror were propounded to Mr. Carnegie when he appeared before the commissioner. Some of them were:

"Could you find a woman guilty of murder in the first degree, Mr. Carnegie?"

"Yes, I could find a woman guilty." "Could you find a woman in the same spirit as you would a man, without any partiality on account of her sex?"

"I could."

"Have you any conscientious scruples with respect to the death penalty which would prevent your finding a verdict of guilty in a capital case?"

"I could find anybody guilty of murder, but I do not believe in the death penalty."

President Stevens.

Mrs. Ledyard Stevens, who has been made president of the commission of women who are working for a woman's department at the Paris exposition of 1900, is a descendant of John Winthrop, governor of the colony of Massachusetts, and of Peter Stuyvesant, the Dutch governor of New Amsterdam. She was born in South Carolina, but was sent to her grandmother in New York toward the close of the civil war on a special pass issued by General Sherman and has lived there ever since. Mrs. Stevens is considered one of the most progressive women of New York city, and is in every way fitted for the responsible work she has undertaken.

Will Wed an Earl.

It seems settled now that Mrs. Samuel J. Colgate is to marry, some day in the not distant future, the Earl of Strafford.

Not an ounce of this treasure has been recovered. London Mail.



MRS. SAMUEL J. COLGATE.

ford. That gentleman has recently arrived in this country, and it is now confidently stated by those in the circle in which Mrs. Colgate moves that the earl will take the lady back to England with him as his bride ere many moons.

The Earl of Strafford, whose family name is Byng, has a fortune that runs into the millions. He is about 45 years of age and has been a widower for nearly 20 years. Mrs. Colgate is one of New York's best known and best liked women.

Mr. Tully is about 50 years of age. Her husband, who died five years ago, was a famous manufacturer of soap. He left his widow several millions.

O. W. Holmes & Son.

Oliver Wendell Holmes used to be an amateur photographer. When he presented a picture to a friend, he wrote on the back, "Taken by O. W. Holmes & Son." Woman's Journal.

The Pathos of It.

"I saw a most remarkable occurrence on the street the other day," said a professional man, "and it made a deep impression on me. A lady came down Euclid avenue and knipped at the corner of Bond street. She evidently wanted to cross to the other side of the avenue. She was not a young woman and she did not look strong. There was quite a jam of vehicles in the street, motor cars, wagons and bicycles, and she seemed a little thing about trying to get through."

"She came no Bond street and passed by him. He was a well dressed man and carried a heavy cane, which I noticed he used constantly as if he might be a little lame."

"Sir," said the lady to him, "can I ask you to offer me the protection of your arm in crossing the street?" "She said this in a very sweet and lady-like way and the man with the cane touched his hat."

"Certainly, madam," he replied, and offered his arm. As they crossed the street I followed close behind them. The man with the cane was very careful. He halted several times, but they reached the other side without mishap. As the lady let go of his arm she said:

"Thank you, sir, for your courtesy and protection."

You are quite welcome, madam," he replied. "But I fear you overvalue my protection—because I am blind!"

And touching his hat again he turned and picked his way up the crowded sidewalk. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dreams and Reality.

There is this real distinction between the dream and the waking state—that when awake I know there is another condition, while in the dream I take no thought of the waking state.

Awake, I know that I have been living the fantastic dream life, and have come out of it into a real life completely distinct from the other. I am in a first state and know there is a second. But when I am dreaming I have no thought of another state that I have come out of and must return to; I do not feel that there is another existence, radically separated from this one, and I never compare the visions of my dreams with my waking world, for I know nothing of it. I have the impression of having always lived the life I am in, which seems natural, and even if I ask whether I am not dreaming it is a merely verbal expression, with no accompanying sense of the meaning of it.

Another distinction, and the only absolutely clear one, is that while we always wake from the dream we never wake from the reality. This is why we believe in the reality and not in the dream. —Chamille Melhamed in Popular Science Monthly.

A "Home Body" in an Art Gallery.

A plump little woman with an absurdly infantile air despite a silver thread or two in her hair and a faint crow's foot at the corner of her round blue eyes, was the

owner of the round blue eyes, was the

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WILSON OPERA HOUSE.

Week December 7th.

The Singing Comedian,

Andrew Mack,

In His Tremendous New

Succes,

The

Ragged Earl.

Hear Mack's New Songs.

Prices, 35, 50, 75c, \$1

Seats on sale at Wilson house

drug store Monday.

Monetary of Fact Scotch.

The lowland Scottish peasant has an extremely matter of fact way of speaking about her relatives' and friends' deaths. The Cornhill Magazine tells of a good woman who had lost her aunt remarking to a sympathizing visitor: "Eh, yes, my aunt, my aunt's dead, but she was very old and frail. She's far better now" and far happier in glory, and I got a hunder pounds o' glory."

He Had Been There.

Blimbus—Well, here's another house-cleaning joke. This is the sixteenth house-cleaning joke I've seen in this paper within a week.

Hamly—Impossible, my boy, impossible. There is no such thing as a house-cleaning joke. It's a tragedy.—Chicago News.

Novel Stage Waterfall.

An ingenious stage waterfall devised by M. Gallhardt has attracted attention at the Paris opera halls. It is made of tulle stretched on frames imitating the curves of a fall. Behind it little streams of water are discharged through perforated pipes again at a metal plate, so as to throw a spray upon the tulle. When the electric light is played on this, the effect is magical.

Reformed.

Mrs. Wendover—They say Grace Willings has married a man with a past.

Mrs. Fripperson—Yes, he ran for office once. But we should be charitable. He is leading a blameless life now.—Cleveland Leader.

Helping Him Out.

Patience—Oh, doctor, if I could only die! Doctor—I'm doing my best for you.—World's Comic.

Basement Wanted.

For pool rooms, 25x60 to 80 ft. by remodeling or as it is. Will lease for term of 1 or 3 years. Must be on or near Main St. Address at once BASEMENT, Care Transcript Office.

Be Comfortable.

Hats and Caps.

This cold winter weather makes one think of warm headgear. In fact, you need it. Now, we have an assortment of nice warm Caps at all prices. Our celebrated Wilcox Derby has no equal, you know.

Warm Gloves.

You need something warm for your hands. Call and see our Gloves and Mittens. All prices and styles.

Winter Clothing.

Do you need a Winter Suit, an Overcoat or an Ulster? Or possibly Warm Underwear? If you do, call and see us, and see what bargains we can give you.

M. GATSLICK,

The Reliable Clothier and Furnisher.

66 MAIN STREET.

Sole Agent for the celebrated Wilcox Hat.

You can get it at

Frank Fountain's.

That's fact not fiction. If you are looking for Christmas presents—and nearly everyone is these days—you can get them there. Have you made up your mind yet as to what you will give? If not here is a few helps.

Christmas Reminders:

Photograph Albums.

Work Boxes.

Toilet Cases.

Pocketbooks.

Card Cases.

Willow Baskets.

Fountain Pens.

Kodaks.

Checkers.

Backgammon Boards.

Games of all kinds.

Juvenile Books.

Toys in profusion.

Mechanical Toys.

Dolls, large and small.

Candies of all kinds.

New and Beautiful Goods.

Call and See Our Stock.

It Will Please You.

Frank Fountain

Bank Street. North Adams, Mass.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

It will pay you to call at

my store before making

your selections of Christ-

mas Presents. My ex-

pen sets are small and I do

not need big profits to make a

living, thus my customers

reap the benefit. In new goods I have Hat Pins, Lace Pins,

Watches and Tooth Brushes, Porcelain Clocks, Gold Chains

and Fancy Jewelry of all kinds.

WETMORE

Watchmaker

The Transcript

DAILY—Issued every afternoon (except Sunday) at 4 o'clock; 15 cents a week, 50 cents a month, \$1 a year.
WEEKLY—Issued every Thursday morning; \$1 a year in advance.

A. W. HARDMAN.
The Transcript Building, Bank Street,
North Adams, Mass.

I know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.

—John A. Andrew.

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received exclusively by The Transcript up to the hour of going to press.

"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY"

From the seal of the city of North Adams

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 6 1898

ADVERTISERS in The Transcript are the best business men in this community. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

COMMUNICATIONS on live topics are solicited by The Transcript. They must be signed (not necessarily for publication) and be brief, to insure printing.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The results of the democratic convention last night were quite satisfactory to its leaders and the opinion was that they would be satisfactory to the majority of the party. Considerable pleasure was expressed in many quarters at the naming of Frank H. Goodrich for mayor. There was no exciting over the defeat of C. G. Bartlett, the other mayoralty candidate, but it was felt that the best thing had been done for the party. It is believed that the main strength of Mr. Goodrich lies in his having been out of public life for a number of years, therefore having no recently incurred opposition to meet. It is remembered that Mr. Goodrich made a good selection. He is a man whose word can be relied upon, whose conservatism can be trusted and he has that necessary quality in a candidate, the ability to win votes easily. There is room to congratulate the democrats in their being able to command a man like Mr. Goodrich to lead a forlorn hope.

The council ticket chosen by the convention is not over strong. John A. Rice is a good candidate and if he will allow his name to stand it is almost certain that one republican nominee will not reach the council. David Bonner sounds like another strong name. There are more very acceptable names on the ticket, but apparently not such names as could influence republican voters to substitute them for the names on their own ticket. Without such substitution no democrat can be elected.

John F. Bowes for assessor is probably the strongest man the democrats could name to oppose Nominee Burch. Mr. Bowes is very popular and has shown a fitness for the office by his past year's work. C. E. Whitney in presenting his name to the convention declared he is a man who has ended a year's service as assessor with as many friends as he had when he became a member of the board. This remains to be seen. Unfortunately for Mr. Bowes he must have more friends now or he will not be elected. The peculiar circumstances of a year or more ago, which resulted in the election of some men as assessors, are not present now. The fight for the office of assessor this year will be along party lines and Mr. Burch has a bright hope in this. Mr. Burch is an acceptable candidate and no doubt will get some of the republican votes that helped to elect Mr. Bowes. His ability and training and the strength of the party which has honored him with a nomination may prove more than equal to the recognized popularity and capacity of Mr. Bowes.

In the endorsement of Miss Anna B. Jackson for library trustee the democrats showed their appreciation of a worthy official and got above party lines. There was not a word against nominating Miss Jackson. In fact the convention accepted her name with a heartiness clearly indicating that it was a pleasure to place it on its ticket.

There was a little tangle over the choice of persons for the school committee. Mr. Whitney fell in with the bad precedent established by the republican convention. In naming Dr. M. M. Brown for the committee he set forth the party loyalty of the doctor and agreed that the "north side" had a right to a representative on the committee. He quoted the speech in the republican convention to that effect. And he became as illogical when he held fast to the locality claim and said in substance that any man having an interest in the whole community would be acceptable to the section mentioned and that Dr. Brown would be a man for the whole city. The relief from this kind of talk and citizenship was brought by Mr. Bowes. Mr. Bowes rose to name F. H. Whitney for school committee and said he understood the charter to be opposed to the bringing of politics and sectional lines into the choice of men for office. Dr. Brown was chosen, but Mr. Whitney was rejected. The Woman's Christian Temperance union had some friends in the convention and the name of Mrs. J. Tracy Potter was placed before it. Mr. Whitney again followed the republicans, quoting Col. Bracewell on the business character of the school committee. He declared women management in the schools had not been a success. Lawyer Parker's name was

brought before the convention and was accepted. Mrs. Potter's receiving a very small number of votes. There seems to be no consolation for the women.

Evidently the democrats had studied the republican convention very thoroughly. The republican party in this city is the party of example and none too great a care can be exercised to keep the example worthy.

AN IMPORTANT SUGGESTION.

The matter brought before the convention last night by T. J. Crowley was worthy of more attention than was given it. Mr. Crowley is in favor of abolishing the contract system of doing public work and having the work done by the day. The claims of the best authority for this plan are that the contractor's profit is saved to the city and that local workmen get the work. Mr. Crowley wanted the convention to endorse the plan of the city doing its own street making and other like work, but the convention was against it because of the charter provisions for the contract method. If Mr. Crowley follows up his plan of having a public meeting called by petition to consider the proposition he has made the people will be given quite an important point of public policy to think over. The experience of the most advanced cities in the United States and Canada as well as those of the old world is not in favor of the contract method. The main requisite for city control of city work is good superintendency and there is no reason why this city cannot find that.

The democrats nominated a socialist, Mr. Knott.

Gentlemen all they are and a clean campaign is ensured.

Mr. Goodrich may get a good vote, but Mayor Cady will be elected.

C. E. Whitney declined to accept any "official position" in last night's convention.

The Williams alumni at the annual banquet in New York last night expressed themselves in favor of the college preserving the larger place for the humanities. The argument is that soul, not intellect, is the richer part of the man. Williams never set the sciences above the classics and always has placed the higher value on the personal influence. One of the proudest things in her history is that Garfield was able to say Mark Hopkins sitting on one end of a log and a student sitting on the other end made a university.

The report of the chief of police shows that there has been a falling off in the arrests for drunkenness. This is a fact that will command the attention of not a few. It will be remembered that most all the drunkenness in the city was attributed to the "growler" and it was thought that the stopping of the sale of liquors not to be drunk on the premises would make a marked improvement. A trial was given this plan. Its advocates became satisfied that it was not a success and the fourth class license was restored to the saloons. The report of the chief of police would argue in favor of good enforcement of the license laws, supported by a strong public sentiment, as the best moral influence against drunkenness under this regime.

There are about as many opinions on the President's message as there are newspapers. One calls it a flat recital of recent history and another calls it the ablest of state papers. The chief objection to the message is that it is quite free from recommendations. If the President had indulged in much recommending he would have been accused of violating the party whip in an autocratic way. It may be very wise to do nothing but give facts to congress and the country at the present time. There need be little fault found with him because he did not treat the Philippine matter as exhaustively as he has treated other things. The present state of affairs makes it impossible to treat that matter conclusively. The President will be heard from again soon.

The friends of Franklin H. Whitney in the democratic convention last night placed him in a doubtful position. Mr. Bowes named him for school committee and Harvey A. Gallup called attention to his letter in The Transcript, thanking his democratic friends for their good will and stating he was in honor bound to abide by the republican convention. Mr. Bowes said he understood Mr. Whitney would accept the letter notwithstanding. The convention promptly and with good reason rejected this dealing as it appeared on the surface. The fact is Mr. Whitney was honest in his position as made clear in his letter, but some of his friends in the democratic convention thought he would reconsider if nominated and asked Mr. Bowes to introduce his name.

Victory, Says Bowes.

New York, Dec. 6.—Ferry Belmont was elected president of the Democratic club at the annual meeting of that organization last night. Bowes, F. Flower, and in the course of a brief speech said: "We democrats are not set down by the recent election. In fact we consider the vote cast in this city as a great surprise to the republicans. We look upon this vote as a victory for the Democratic party in this state."

Hood's Pills
Stimulate the stomach, rouse the liver, cure biliousness, headache, dizziness, sour stomach, constipation, etc. Price 25 cents. Sold by all druggists. See notice to take with Hood's Balm.

HOW IT IS VIEWED.

Senators and Representatives Give Opinions on the Message.

Trying to Poll the Senate on Philippines Question.

House Has Already Settled Down and Is Prepared For Business.

Washington, Dec. 6.—Following are some of the opinions expressed by members of congress upon the president's message:

Many senators excused themselves from expressing an opinion at length upon the message, on the ground that they had not been able to give careful attention to all the details. Republican senators were, however, willing to express themselves in a few general words of commendation.

Senator Cullom regarded it as "a painstaking, entertaining and accurate historical review."

Senator Platt commended expressions of a determination to increase the standing army and to maintain order in Cuba until the Cubans can take care of themselves.

Senator Wolcott said it was an admirable document.

Senator Lodge said it was able and excellent.

Senator Foraker: A good presentation of facts, generally, but a little indefinite on the question of Cuban independence.

Senator Perkins: An able resume of the situation and of the facts leading up to the war.

The democrats were even more averse to the republicans to discuss the paper. Senator Jones of Arkansas was an exception. He found in the message a number of points which did not accord with his views. One of these was the proposition to continue the volunteer army in existence until the standing army can be increased. "Some of us do not favor the increase of the standing army," he said, "and the president has no right to assume that a majority stand with him on that proposition." The senator also questioned the president's right to hold the volunteers in service beyond the time of signing the peace treaty. Senator Jones interpreted the president's expression upon the message as a pronouncement for the gold standard and for the retirement of the greenbacks, and said that he did not believe that anything like a majority of the American people would endorse him in this respect. Senator Jones also expressed surprise at the absence of any recommendation concerning the Philippines.

Senator Pasco also commented upon the absence of any reference to "points concerning which we most desire information."

Senator Teller said there would be disappointment over the failure of the president to outline a government for the Philippines. "But," he remarked, "it is wise for the president not to indicate his views on that subject, for that is purely and properly a legislative question, and one that should be left to congress." Senator Teller further said: "The friends of bimetalism, either national or international, will find no encouragement from anything that the president says in his message. The president, in the most emphatic way, indicates his intention to maintain the gold standard."

Chairman Dingley: The message gives a clear presentation of the existing situation and valuable suggestions that will aid materially at the proper time hereafter in solving the different problems before us. It is to be noted that the president states that our revenue laws are working well, with no suggestion of any needed modification.

Representative Richardson (Dem.): The president makes an interesting and satisfactory review of the Spanish war, but it is disappointing that he failed to tell us what we are to do with the new possessions. Three-fourths of the message relates to foreign affairs. Banking and currency and all official reform legislation, so properly promised in 1896, get no mention, and our condition in respect to these matters is to be left unchanged.

Representative Bingham (Rep.): Strong as the president is in the esteem of the people, his message will insure greater confidence and strengthen his recommendations to congress in carrying out a wise and Christian policy in connection with the many obligations the war has forced upon us.

Representative Barry, the Democratic floor leader, was called from the house by the illness of his son and asked to be excused from expressing his views on the message.

General Wheeler (Dem.): It is a clear and comparative resume of events which transpired during an eventful period of our country's history. It will be referred to as one of the noted state papers.

Representative McMillan (Dem.): On the most important question confronting the nation—what shall we do with our newly acquired possessions—the president's message reminds me of the caption of the last chapter of Johnson's Rasselas, "The conclusion in which nothing is concluded."

Representative Bland (Dem.): I might remark that on the great leading issue, which is and will be the paramount question, the free coinage of silver, the message is ominously silent, but no proposition on this issue will be considered without at the same time considering this question.

Representative Cummings (Dem.): It is a clear, concise statement of facts without speculation, suggestion or recommendation. I have an idea that the real message will be sent in hereafter.

Following are some of the opinions expressed by members of congress upon the president's message:

Representative Hill, chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs: The president has summarized and solved in an able and felicitous manner many of the questions in men's mind everywhere, touching the immense and rapidly succeeding recent events and the situation in which the nation finds itself. His simple proposition to let the new possessions alone under just and firm government by the military arm which conquered them gives us time for plenty of discussion of all the propositions for their permanent government. The problem of governing the Cubans he deals with gently and hopefully, and everybody will wish that his foresighted stable government there will be realized sooner than ever yet has happened to a Spanish-American possession.

Representative Walker (Rep.), chairman of the committee on banking and currency: I am asked what I think of the currency and banking features of the president's message. I do not see that it has any such features. I have not

been able to wait for any. It contains only one recommendation as to the currency, repeating that of a former message to change the gold standard into gold certificates which would have no effect on the banking and currency situation, but to add to the burden of taxation without in any degree favorably affecting the general banking and currency situation.

Representative Grosvenor (Rep.): The contribution to history in the elaborate recitation of the events of the war is in good taste and devoid of boasting or vanity. The comment upon the incidents of the war and the valor of our men and the fine work of all our seamen and artificers will be found fully justified by the facts. The views of the president upon the question of currency reform will meet the intelligent sanction of sound money men of all parties.

Senators and the Philippines. The senators who have not arrived here include the majority of those who either have not made up their minds as to the Philippines and the \$20,000,000, or decline to say what they will do. An enlightening poll of the senate is therefore impossible.

By their public utterances these following senators have committed themselves to the peace treaty as it will be laid before the senate: Aldrich, Allison, Baker, Burrows, Carter, Chandler, Clark, Cullom, Davis, Debevoise, Elkins, Fairbanks, Gurnea, Harbo, Frye, Gallinger, Gear, Hanna, Hansbrough, Hawley, Anthony, Lodge, McBridge, McMillan, Manton, Mason, Morgan, Nelson, Platt (Committee), Platt (New York), Perkins, Penrose, Pettus, Pritchard, Proctor, Quay, Rawlins, Shoup, Sewell, Simon, Spooner, Teller, Thurston, Warren, Wellington, Wetmore, Wilson, Wolcott; total, 48.

This list includes those senators who are known to be privately not enthusiastic over the payment of the indemnity or over the demand that Spain not only relinquish the Philippines, but also cede them to the United States: Chandler, Faulkner, Hawley, Mason, Rawlins, Spooner and Warren.

The following senators are against the ratification of the treaty as it stands: Allen, Bacon, Hale, Berry, Caffery, Chilton, Clay, Hale, Hoar, Jones (Arkansas), Kenney, Kyle, McEnery, McLaughlin, Mallory, Mills, Morrill, Pettigrew, Roach, Smith, Tillman, Turpie, Vest, Sullivan, White; total, 25.

Finally these senators are either themselves uncertain as yet, or have refused to say what they will do: Butler, Cannon, Cockrell, Daniel, Gorman, Gray, Harris, Holtfield, Jones (Nevada), Martin, Mitchell, Money, Murphy, Pasco, Stewart, Turley, Turner; total, 17. For the treaty, 48; against the treaty, 25; doubtful, 17; necessary to ratification, 60.

Through the courtesy of the vice-president, the members of the joint high commission were admitted to the floor of the senate yesterday, and were the recipients of much attention. Just before the session was called to order, several well-known members of the diplomatic corps appeared in the diplomatic gallery. Among them were Sir Julian Pauncefote, with a party from the British embassy; Mr. Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister, and party, and Mr. Ye Pu Chin, the Korean minister. All were interested spectators of the opening scenes of the session, and attentive listeners to the reading of the president's message.

During the recess of three-quarters of an hour, while the senate was awaiting the presentation of the message from the president, the members of the joint high commission held an informal levee, greeting personally nearly all the members of the senate.

In the House.

An early debate on the war question is expected in the house, in connection with the deficiency appropriation bill, which is devoted exclusively to items for the army and navy. The bill was practically completed yesterday, and will be finally passed on in committee today, and then presented to the house. Chairman Cannon of the appropriations committee says that he hopes to begin consideration of the bill on Wednesday, Thursday, and to pass it before the end of the week. He hardly thinks there will be any general opening up of the war question just now, although if the debate runs into such channels, he thinks it might as well come now as any time.

Representative Fitzgerald of Massachusetts introduced a resolution instructing the secretary of the treasury to investigate the circumstances in connection with the recent disaster to the steamer Portland, "to determine whether due care and vigilance were exercised by the officials of the company owning and controlling that steamer in allowing her to proceed to sea on the evening of Nov. 26, and to make particular inquiry in regard to the character of the lifeboats and life preservers used upon this steamer."

General Wheeler of Alabama introduced in the house, through Representative Stallings, a resolution, providing that, "in recognition of the patriotic devotion and bounteous benevolence of Miss Helen Miller Gould, to the soldiers of the army of the United States during the war with Spain, the thanks of congress are hereby tendered to her and congress hereby authorizes and directs that a gold medal with appropriate designs be prepared by the director of the mint, and that said medal be presented to her by the President of the United States at such time and in such manner as he may determine."

Mr. Moody of Massachusetts introduced two bills to amend the war revenue act by providing that the "express and freight" clause in schedule A shall be changed so that express companies doing an annual business of less than \$100,000 shall pay an excise tax of 1 percent of their earnings, in lieu of the stamp tax. Express companies earning more than the amount named shall continue to be subject to the stamp clause.

Cubans Making Calls. Washington, Dec. 6.—General Garcia, with his staff, called at the war department yesterday to pay his respects to Acting Secretary McMelejohn. The Cubans had previously seen Secretary Gage, and conferred with him at length upon economic questions relating to the administration of affairs in Cuba. They professed themselves very well satisfied with the reception accorded them.

Five Men Killed. Pinole, Cal., Dec. 6.—The nitro-glycerine house of the Hudson Powder company blew up yesterday, killing Superintendent Kennedy, a Chinese, the only workmen in the building. Four tons of nitro-glycerine exploded, demolishing the building. Kennedy was superintending the mixing when the explosion occurred.

Reveler For a Bank. Charleston, Dec. 6.—The American Savings bank of this city was placed in the hands of a receiver yesterday at the instance of the Hanover National bank of New York. The latter bank holds notes of the former to the amount of \$22,000. The capital stock of the bank was \$150,000, and its deposits amounted to \$100,000.

Will He Show Better. Paterson, N. J., Dec. 6.—The United States navy department has awarded to the Watson Machine company of this city a contract to build and set up a full set of pipe-making machinery. The government plant is to be located at the navy yard at Boston, and is to be one of the most complete in the world, and capable of making all sizes and kinds of rope.

Big Railway Deal. St. Louis, Dec. 6.—The Republic says: Negotiations for a general consolidation of all the street railways in St. Louis are in progress in this city and New York. Brown Bros. of New York are to finance the deal, which involves millions of dollars.

Marchand at Fashoda. Cairo, Dec. 6.—A dispatch from Fashoda announces the arrival of Major Marchand, who left Cairo for that point on Nov. 13, accompanied by Captain Barillet.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Spaniards admit the loss of Capiz in the Philippines.

The Columbia (S. C.) Daily Register has suspended publication. The Register was the oldest newspaper in the city.

Dr. E. De Jospé, minister for Croatia, Esclavonia and Dalmatia, in the Hungarian council of ministers, has resigned.

Ex-Congressman R. B. F. Peirce, general manager of the Indiana, Decatur and Western railroad, died suddenly at his home at Indianapolis.

Simmons, Whiteson & Co. of Louisville, doing business under the name of the New Mammoth, assigned. Assets and liabilities each about \$100,000.

The Spanish evacuation commissioners have notified the United States commissioners that the evacuation of the province of Puerto Principe is complete.

During the past week five bodies have been picked up on the beach between Florence and Warner, Ore. They are supposed to be the bodies of the sailors of the wrecked Albatross.

In a Graeco-Roman wrestling match at Cincinnati, Hall Adlai, the Turk, threw Tom Cannon in the first bout in 48 minutes and in the second in 18 minutes, winning the match straight.

Fire at Chicago badly damaged the Lincoln theatre. The Westminster hotel was also damaged. Total loss, \$65,000. The audience had left the theatre but a few minutes before the fire broke out.

A strike of telegraph operators employed by the Grand Trunk railroad is threatened. The men have been negotiating with the company for some weeks, looking to more pay and shorter hours.

Detroit has never suffered such complete isolation from the outer world as during the past 24 hours, caused by the worst storm experienced there, so far as its effect upon electric wires is concerned, in 13 years.

Chairman Walker has called a meeting of the house committee on currency and banking for tomorrow, which is expected to ascertain the opinions of the committee on currency legislation. Mr. Walker is not sanguine of anything being done at the present session, as he considers the time too short for the consideration of so comprehensive a subject.

Prince Waldemar, eldest son of Prince Henry of Prussia, Emperor Williams' brother, was recently attacked by a serious throat trouble. Professor Von Bergmann, who was summoned to attend him, decided that an operation was necessary, and this has been successfully performed.

A GREAT SURPRISE.

Is in store for all who use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. Would you believe that it is sold on its merits and any druggist is authorized by the proprietor of this wonderful remedy to give you a sample bottle free? It never fails to cure acute or chronic coughs. All druggists sell Kemp's Balsam. Price 25 and 50 cents.

Store Full of Xmas Gifts.

Watches, Diamonds, Rings, Pins, Sterling Silver Novelties, Cut Glass, Pottery, Fans and Umbrellas. This space will only permit us to mention a few of the many beautiful things we have. You are invited to see for yourself and a comparison of prices will be beneficial to you.

HIGLEY
WATCHMAKER AND OPTICIAN

Select your Christmas gifts now while stock is complete.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that all applications for water connections must be made on or before Dec. 10, in order to secure work being done before next spring. This is made necessary by the objections to opening the streets through frost.

John H. Emigh,
Commissioner of Public Works.

DIAMONDS

Always make an acceptable Christmas present. We have them in Rings, Pins, Ear Rings, Brooches, etc., in the latest styles of settings and at prices that will appeal to your purse. Call and see what a nice line of

Christmas Presents

We have in stock and at what reasonable prices we sell them.

White, The Jeweler

80 Main Street.

Boston Store. Boston Store.

NORTH ADAMS, DEC. 6, 1898.

WEATHER—Snow or rain tonight, warmer tomorrow, variable winds.

Are you interested in

JACKETS

Should you buy one now you will practically have the whole winter—all the cold part of it, anyway—to enjoy your Jacket. Our Jackets have been all marked down 25 per cent. Can you afford to miss the chance,

BLANKETS

A buyer's mistake again. We bought too many of the better grade of Blankets. We must sell them. Now's your chance to buy a fine Wool Blanket at 25 per cent discount.

Telephone—North Adams, 107-2.

Boston Store,

BLACKINTON BLOCK.

Holiday Goods at the Nut Shell

From now until January 1, 1899, we will sell sealed goods as follows:

1 quart Bottle Whiskey, 100 Proof,
1 quart Bottle Fine Old Port Wine,
1 quart Bottle Fine Old Sherry Wine,

All for \$1.50.

J. B. Keane & Co.

15 Center Street.

Orders by mail promptly delivered.

..VOCAL STARS..

Herbert Johnson's Quintett Club OF BOSTON.

Will give a concert in

G. A. R. Hall Friday Evening of This Week.

Lovers of vocal music will remember with delight the efforts of this quintett club at the concert of the North Adams Vocal society two years ago. The Sons of St. George have fortunately secured these artists for their concert to be given Dec. 9, 1898.

Remember the Date. TICKETS 50 CENTS.

Baker-Rose GOLD CURE Sanitarium Of Massachusetts.

Park Avenue, North Adams, Mass.

The Baker-Rose treatment for LIQUOR habit has proved its superiority over others, as given by the number of cures from other treatments, which WE HAVE CURED and in Massachusetts alone we have treated and cured over one thousand during the past year. Our specialty is the scientific treatment and CURE of LIQUOR, Opium, Morphine, Cocaine and Lullal habits. Correspondence and interviews strictly confidential.

Reliable References Furnished.

.....Telephone 33-12

Do You Want a Nice Home At a Low Cost?

Look at No. 28, North Holden Street.
Look at No. 13, East Brooklyn Street.

Prices on these are away down, the terms liberal and there are others.

COME IN

Remember—Every Description of Insurance.

HARVEY A. GALLUP,

BOLAND BLOCK.

Watch This Space For Holiday Bargains.

It will prove valuable and save you money.

Today is Cutlery...

Carving Sets in stag, ivory and rubber handles. Table knives from 60c to \$2 per set. Pocket knives with pearl, stag, ebony and cocoa handles. Razors, the Star Safety razors, single or in case complete, with stop, brush, etc. In regular stock our Faultless razors and guaranteed to be perfect.

Scissors, manicure, buttonhole, embroidery and pocket scissors of the best makes. Shears, excellent cutters and guaranteed. Razor strops, lather brushes, shaving mugs, razor hones, etc., at all prices.

From the above you can make an excellent selection for a present.

Alderman & Carlisle,

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ALICE STEAMERS: Caribbea, Capt. D. Wolcott.

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The best and most comfortable of the line. Lighted throughout by electricity. Powerful searchlight added to each steamer.

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The only line issuing excursion tickets.

New York for \$2.50 (good for 30 days) (except family rooms \$1 and \$2).

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FINIS.

She's sent my letters back to me—
Poor little birds with weary wing.
They seek the nest whence they were born.
She cares no more to hear them sing.

I sent them forth with merry heart
And dared to dream that love would last.
I'll read them, then forever part
With these false visions of the past.

Great Caesar's ghost! What did she think
When I called this great blot a tear?
O, she who thought I wept ink!
What! What an ass I was last year!

A poem on "Her Glove." Great Scott!
"To her I tune my sacred lyre
And crave remembrance. I trust not
Farewell! Where's a man to find his first
—London Tit-Bits.

A HIDDEN LEGACY.

The High street of Moxford was interested this June day in the funeral of old Carmel Battersby, whose picturesque hobble and long gray locks would never again enliven the street.

He had kept the curiosity shop for about 50 years. The old spinning wheels, sparrow-legged chairs, cradles, washers, china, etc., would, no doubt, now go to the hammer. Moxford would miss the attractive window of 59 almost as much as the quaint form of its late owner.

Peter Battersby and Mrs. Peter were early on the scene in decent black.

They had extremely comfortable expectations. To be sure, for the last ten years they had not interchanged many words with the late Carmel, who was Peter's only brother, but as Mrs. Peter remarked when the news of her brother-in-law's death arrived, "He couldn't for shame leave his money to any one else."

Young Walter Battersby, Mr. and Mrs. Peter's only son, did not conceal his joy in his uncle's demise. He told his boy companions at the Hen and Chickens that he was in for a good thing.

"Blood, you know, as the saying is, is thicker than water," he said as he watched his blood hunt on the evening of his avuncular bereavement.

Nor were the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Peter without discreet maidenly elation. Their uncle, while he lived, was such a figure that they never cared to look at him. Besides, he hadn't a very civil tongue—liked to be caustic about their high-heeled shoes and extensive bonnets and hats and to be very rude with his inquiries why they didn't get married.

It seemed unlikely, indeed, that a single tear would be shed for the old curiosity man.

Of course there was his little servant girl, Joan Smith. But she was only "a workhouse hussy," to borrow Mrs. Peter's elegant expression.

With his usual eccentricity, old Carmel had taken a girl from the Moxford union after the death of his elderly housekeeper, Mrs. Roberts. Joan was that servant, and she had served him truly for the last six years, being now but 22. A quiet, shrinking, dark-eyed little creature, who had revered her dead master quite unaccountably and devoted herself to him heart and hand and soul.

Save for Seth Perry, who worked for the Moxford Tin Plate company, she had had no one else to care for. When Mr. Peter found No. 59 nearly prepared for the funeral, there was no other clumsy wreath of wild hay, as and buttercups on the coffin.

"The idea of such a thing as that!" exclaimed Mrs. Peter, touching the wreath with the tip of her parasol.

Joan was near at the time. She burst into tears at these words.

"Please, ma'am," she said, "I should so like to go with him. I picked them all myself."

"I shall do nothing of the kind, then, and your place is in the kitchen, not in the parlour," retorted Mrs. Peter.

Joan retired, crying bitterly, and Mrs. Peter flung the wreath into a corner.

"The wench ought not to be allowed to leave this house, Peter," she said severely, "without being searched. The idea of her being with all these valubles—all alone!"

But Peter was not as cruel as his wife. "Cameron says she is entirely to be trusted," he replied, "and it is for him to act as he pleases, he says."

Mr. Cameron was the Moxford lawyer who had charge of the old curiosity man's affairs.

Two or three others now arrived, including the lawyer, Mr. Hunt, the Methodist New Connection minister, and old Craven, the alderman.

Then the High street enjoyed its little sensation as the hearse and three coaches solemnly passed along it to the cemetery on the hill.

Joan viewed the start from the back entry with fearful eyes. She was periodically convulsed with sobs. She watched the procession as long as ever she could. The void in her life was immense.

So much so, indeed, that even the soothing voice of Seth Perry, who had come upon her unawares, had no effect on her at first.

"Never you mind, lass," said Seth, "things'll all come out right."

She answered him only with tears.

"He's bound to ha' left you rummat, Joan, my lass, to remember him by, and whether or no, you've only to speak the word, and there's one we'll be proud to have you."

"Seth, I can't talk with you now," she said, showing him her damp face and bright eyes.

"Nor come home and take your dinner with my mother, Joan?"

"No, no. I mustn't go yet. They'll turn me out soon, I know, but I must stay till then."

"Well, lass," said Seth, "you know best, but I'm fair telling for you and this night as I'll feel you to home."

He took her in his arms in the passage, up which so many antique articles had travelled during the last half century, and kissed her wet cheeks.

"And now I must get back to work," he said.

It was a hot day even for June, and when the funeral party re-entered the house Mrs. Peter's face was extremely red.

Here they were met by Walter Battersby and the three girls.

This was Mrs. Peter's arrangement. "The more witnesses there are the safer it'll be," she had said, alluding, of course, to the reading of her brother-in-law's will.

"Besides," she added, "they may hear something good for themselves."

As far as he was concerned, however, young Walter had fully intended to be present, even if his father and mother objected.

Joan had procured cake and sherry, at the instigation of Mr. Cameron. But she had not helped herself to a glass of the wine, even in spite of the kindly lawyer's suggestion, nor yet to a crumb of the cake.

She continued alone in the kitchen. The tramp of strange feet in the room over her did but make fresh tears well up from the beautiful spots on her cheeks.

She found Mr. Cameron's table and waited for Mr. Cameron to begin. The lawyer did not long keep them waiting. He snatched a drink from a glass of sherry and drew forth the paper from his official blue envelope.

Never was there, in Mrs. Peter Battersby's opinion, a more horrid and disgraceful scene than that which followed.

Certainly her husband was to receive a fourth part of the proceeds of the sale of the deceased's goods, but what was a mere fourth?

And what three-fourths were left, of all things, to the Moxford union, "to help them to train up more girls, like Joan Smith." Those were the very words.

To the three girls of Mr. and Mrs. Peter the three largest mirrors in the establishment of 59 were bequeathed, without comment. Mr. Walter Battersby was not even mentioned, nor was Mrs. Peter.

Mr. Cameron received \$100, and so did the deceased's old friend, Mr. Craven.

Lastly Joan was mentioned. She was to have a year's wages, all the furniture of her own bedroom and the large washroom for which she had so often asked wages, and paste and which contained curious items of newspaper intelligence during the last 30 years.

"There, gentlemen and ladies, that is all," said Mr. Cameron, "and now you must excuse me. I leave you with my trustee, Mr. Craven."

"One moment, sir," interposed Mr. Peter, to whom his wife had whispered in the bank? He must have had thousands.

"The balance to his credit on May 31," answered Mr. Cameron, referring to a note, "was just \$5 8s 10d. After the funeral expenses are paid—"

"What's he done with it?" cried Mrs. Peter, redder of face than ever.

"I cannot tell you, madam. Good morning!" said the lawyer, who then wisely left them to fight the matter out among themselves. But before he went he, with his own hands, carried to Joan in her kitchen the unwieldy old scrubboard and told her that it was her property as well as the furniture of her room.

"Come, cheer up, my girl!" he said as he parted. "Your master was fond of you, and he would rather see you bright than downcast. And remember that I am your friend, if you should happen to want one."

Joan thanked Mr. Cameron, and then, having reverently kissed the old book, put it on one side.

Mrs. Peter, before she parted, thought well to trespass in the kitchen and say some cruel things to Joan. But somehow the girl did not mind them very much now.

Then Seth looked in again and said she was to come up to his mother's that evening. If she didn't, he should fetch her. And to make sure of having her he carried off the big scrubboard.

Mrs. Peter Battersby did something else before she left 59.

Together with her disappointed son and darling Walter, she climbed the stairs to Joan's little attic and took a hammer with her.

"It's the very kind of spiteful thing he'd be likely to do," she said, "but I'll not stand it, robbing his own flesh and blood for a workhouse brat."

Mr. Peter left her to her own devices. He, Mr. Craven and the three young ladies, indeed, insulted the girls went away together.

Then Mrs. Peter studiously searched Joan's attic from wall to wall. She turned out the girl's one tin box, looked in the drawer of the washstand, ripped up the mattress outrageously and threw the straw all about and tramped the bolster with equal brutality.

There was also a handsome old oak wardrobe that would have graced even a royal bedchamber. This was for Joan's three or four poor frocks.

It was quite laughable to see how mother and son tapped and probed this antique piece of furniture. They even knocked off the head of a lion in relief at the top of it to see if there was a secret cavity behind the head.

But the wardrobe taught them no more than the pillboxes and the bolster.

"I shall go off to the Hen and Chickens," said Walter Battersby at length. "I've had enough of this."

So, too, had Mrs. Peter, for there was not an article in the room that she had not thoroughly tested.

The sun was still above the cemetery hill when Seth called at 59 in his workaday grime and his workaday greases.

"Art ready, my lass?" he inquired of Joan.

"The girl began to make excuses. "It's not right, Seth, to leave the house with no one in it. He wouldn't have liked it," she said.

"It's not right, Joan, to make a promise and not keep it," retorted Seth. "Come, now, I'm not going to leave you to mope your eyes out. Do you mean to make me carry you?"

She was persuaded with difficulty.

Then it was a revelation of character to see how she looked one door after another and pocketed the different keys.

"Anybody 'd think the things were all yours, Joan," said Seth admiringly.

"It's the same to me as if they were," she answered, with the tone of fierce tears.

But Seth hurried her off before she could break down again and soon had her in the little red brick cottage he shared with his mother.

Old Mrs. Peter had in her younger days been a servant herself. She had a true woman's sympathy for Joan and discernment enough to know that her son might do far worse than marry such a girl.

It was as comfortable a meal as any in Moxford, with the cat purring on the hearth all the time.

Afterward the talk turned solidly upon old Carmel and his singular bequests to Joan.

"The money and the furniture'll be useful enough to you, child," said old Mrs. Peter, "but the idea of leaving you a thing like that!" pointing to the scrubboard.

"I used to be so fond of it," stammered Joan. "The times we've sat together, him pasting and we cutting what he had marked."

She rose and lifted the big book on the table, untied its strings and opened it.

"Why, what's this?" exclaimed Seth as he looked on for 400 pages and found Joan turned pale as she took it up. It was indeed on the back, "Pay to Joan Smith, and no one else."

Ere they had finished looking through the book they found 21 other notes of exactly the same kind.

"They are certainly yours, my girl," said Mr. Cameron, when Joan called on him in the morning, "and I shall have great pleasure in giving them to you. Peter Battersby what has become of the money to her brother-in-law's credit at the bank?"

—Caswell's Journal.

KLONDIKE NUGGETS.

The Klondike has been a bonanza only for those who sought for gold in the pockets of their fellow-men and in the frozen ground.—Union Press.

The young man who has come back from the far north and describes the Klondike as "one vast, measureless hell of frost, ice and snow" evidently has an imagination which would make him a most successful advertising agent for a circus.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Russian Royal Income.

In Woman's World

DAISY MAY'S HINTS TO THE WOMAN OF FASHION.

Copyright, 1898.]

What a blessing in this day and generation that women have taken to athletics! I for one shall never cease to be grateful to the "tomboy's" big brother who first essayed the role of teacher and thereby advocated outdoor sports for petticoated beings.

He's a model man to my mind; deserves everlasting fame, and his marble bust a conspicuously undimmed niche in a hall occupied by the Federation of Women's Clubs.

And, as for the "tomboy," she is adored by a constantly increasing army of followers; has founded a cult whose power of endurance is superlative. Just reflect. Where would we be at in this swirl and swish of days and nights' doings had it not been for these two health promoters?

Long life to the duo!

Well, I was scarcely done with the house party before it was time to make ready for a girl friend's debut. Ordinarily I'd have been completely used up by the continuous round of weeks' gaiety, but I've gone in for golf in deadly earnest and find myself a veritable Trojan in consequence.

Withal, how time flies! The sands in the hourglass have told their daily tale till another twelvemonth is past, and we are called upon to welcome dear old December, the month of debutantes, which vies with June, the month of roses, for supremacy.

This fact was never more indelibly impressed upon my mind than at the present moment, when I recall the American beauties, one by one, I've met this season. I agree perfectly with that well-mannered Englishman, Sir Arthur Paget, who claims a corner on the phrase:

"By J-o-u-r-n-e, they are lovelier than their long stemmed, fragrant namesake!"

Superbly clothed, gemless and groomed with precision, the debutante a "conquering hero" comes, though "standing with reluctant feet where brook and river meet."

For her entree into that mysterious newer world she has been provided with gowns galore. For the most part those I've been privileged to see ignore simplicity. Diaphanous materials are preferred with an eye single for variety, no note being taken of perishable qualities. Mouseline de soie and tulle are best liked. A lavish display of ribbons fashioned into cordings or narrow ruchings are the proper trimmings. Painted tulle and spangles in combination are perhaps the most effective novelty for the "coming out" frock.

Afternoon debuts are quite as popular as the affairs of evening. Flowers in profusion grace the occasion and it is no inrequent occurrence for a debutante to receive as many as 500 floral offerings.

One slip of a girl in cornflower blue surrounded herself with heaps of bouquets and every half hour during her reception discarded one only to select another, that she might do honor to as many friends as time would permit on the all eventful day.

This bewitching little demoiselle is bound to captivate. She has already demonstrated her possibilities for posing as a figure at a rose fete or queen of a doral carnival. Her proud mother need have no misgivings as to her future success. This little act was a brilliant byplay, and knowledge of it has spread in clubdom, where men gossip or scandalize as best befits their mood over Scotch whisky and White Rock.

My eyes fairly ache from the glare of electric bulbs and memory of sumptuous apartments below stairs, but I've promised to indulge in some generalities about gowns, etc., and I've borrowed madame's notebook, which is to be returned on the morrow.

So I must to my breadwinning; never mind the headache.

The debutante's frock is a replica of her mother's, and only in the matter of material does it differ at all. If she makes her formal bow in the afternoon, her dress must be high cut; if evening is the accepted time, she should be décolleté. Pale tints are considered most becoming, but it is quite good form to wear brilliant colorings if necessary to enhance the beauty of the fledgeling.

Demitains always.

Jeweled trimmings bracketed from hip to knee is a new way of applying a bit of gorgeousness when it is desirable to mass the trimming. Foot ruffles edged with rose petals peeping from under the plaited skirt flounce is a clever modistic maneuver.

A soft coil of velvet, making a decid-

man short, and by this plan no girl lacked for sweets. It developed into a regular family affair, with plenty for all.

Indeed, and we'd a romance too. A couple who had met before in three years renewed their acquaintance and, as usual, resumed the love-making, which was abruptly interrupted when the young officer was ordered to Fort Douglas three years ago.

Their engagement has been announced. We were told of it when Larry put one of those new fundangled puzzle rings on the third finger of her left hand. We of the house party took it quite seriously. The little episode seemed to awaken a vein of sentiment else-

quite fetching, each in its own way. Seal coats are closed in front diagonally or have the loose box coat effectiveness. All fulness is eliminated from the skirt portion, and the back is tailored quite like a cloth garment. Model collars and close fitting sleeves are the extremes of fashion.

The fur dothan is developing into a curiously graceful wrap since the

hands in front, while below comes a deep flounce perpetuating the shawl notion. All wraps this year boast the ripple flounce adjunct. Even driving coats are finished off by this latest fruit of fashion.

Adopted of the Duchess of Marlborough, a pretty Ali Halloween story has been revived at her expense. It is said during the last year she spent in

and the background contrasting is a caprice of many.

Sealing wax monograms upon English authority are the newest and used in conjunction with wafer waxes for the adornment of envelopes are a quaint conceit of the moment.

Monograms and crests invariably appear well to the left side of the letter paper, whether the address be printed upon it or not. Both name and address may be used with impunity.

The little accessories of dress play a greater part than ever in women's toilets at this season. Consequently much more attention is given them. Fancy capes for evening wear are quite as elaborate as the opera cloak. The latest fad is to carry a dainty little bag made of the same material to hold kerchief, smelling salts, opera glass and fan, which adds much to woman's comfort and supplies a pretty touch to any costume.

December is the busiest and gayest month of all the year. The first few cold days beget thoughts of furs, and her down; then the inevitable holiday shopping comes, and lastly the plum pudding and Christmas tree; in the interim the opera, balls and parties, to say nothing of your pet charity, which may be as unwelcome as Banquo's ghost, but quite as persistent for recognition.

Small wonder, then, that many of us spend an hour Thursday afternoon, arriving late at the musical tea to hear Mme. X's lecture on "Woman's Charms: How They May Be Preserved or Acquired." I think many of us realized that 30 consecutive days of "late hours, cognac, etc.," were giving outward visible signs of havoc within. One's maid has a distressing habit of frankness when she is out of humor with the household, and some mirrors produce painfully accurate reflections. Doubtless such a combination of circumstances was responsible largely for the representative gathering.

Fair femininity fluttered perceptibly when Mrs. President presented Mme. X and by way of introductory announced she would tell us "the secret of beauty."

Every woman settled herself into a comfortable position, mentally resolving to lose no single word of madame's sage advice. For you must know Mme. X's reputation had preceded her. She had taught famous stage favorites how to "sell" woman's best note, obesity. She was the demonstrator of a unique method "to converge youth and advancing years into the delightful possibilities of magnificent matronliness," pointing with pride to the textbook names of her many disciples.

"Ladies," began Mme. X, "some of you are beautiful"—heads hung modestly. "To those I would say my simple recipe for retaining your God given loveliness contains but eight letters."

Curiosity had given place to conjecture at this point, and Mme. X, casually surveying her audience knew, she had scored one.

"Continuing, I would say to those of you who wish to acquire the fatal gift"—haughty heads gave strict attention—"I've the same advice to offer."

All gasp, breathless excitement as madame paused.

"The magic word is e-x-e-r-c-i-s-e."

"How? When?" shouted in unison her animated hearers.

"Pardon me," politely interrupted the lecturer. "All this you may learn at my studio, — street, at \$5 a lesson. Good afternoon."

A promise to exercise in approved fashion heads the list of new year resolutions for

Daisy May

New York.

A Bright Woman.

Miss Grace Esmy Patton is Colorado's superintendent of public instruction, and she has jurisdiction over 1,500 school districts in 50 counties, employing over 3,000 teachers. Miss Patton is a Democrat and in 1896 was president of the Woman's Democratic club. Under her supervision much attention has been given to extending the kindergarten system, furnishing school libraries and introducing manual training. Miss Patton has very little use for male school directors, believing that women school directors are conscientious, energetic and unprejudiced, the inference being left that men, as one of her woman adherents phrased it, are "only fit for carrying trunks" and as a rule are "invariably of distinguishing between principle and politics."

For Sufferers From Poor Circulation

Women who suffer from bad circulation can never be perfectly well or good looking, and the sooner they can cut this very unpleasant defect the better for themselves in every way. A bad circulation makes the person who possesses it very susceptible to changes of temperature.

In warm weather it produces excessive perspiration, which is exceedingly weakening. You feel hot in flushes and cannot take the slightest exertion without suffering from it in every way. Your face becomes red and shiny, and your nose follows suit in sympathy. You feel averse to any exertion and get overtired and worn out with doing hardly anything, and you are painfully conscious, all the time, that you are looking your very worst.

In winter time things are even worse. You never feel warm, however much exercising you may take, and even at night you still feel chilly. You get a red nose and blue lips whenever you go out into the cold and look pinched and old. You are liable to colds and coughs and sore throats and rheumatism, and, even worse than these, you will get very ugly chilblains, both on your hands and feet, which are not only disagreeing, but painful and irritating, to the last degree.

You will also sleep badly and eat badly and lose flesh rapidly unless you try by all the means in your power to improve this state of things. The sooner you try to make things change the better it will be, unless you want to have a great deal of trouble and time wasted before you see any result.

Indigestion is generally at the root of a bad circulation. So first of all the digestion must be put into stronger working order, and this is only accomplished by the strictest attention to diet. You must at once leave off strong tea and only drink it very weak or when half mixed with milk. Take cocoa instead, which must be unsweetened and not drunk too hot. It is wisest not to eat or drink between meals.

As to the food, it should be nourishing but very plain, consisting of all things that will give blood and flesh, but which will not be too rich to disagree or to turn acid when taken. The sufferer cannot afford to disregard the use of medicine, but should take some mild aperient several times a week in the morning at 10 o'clock. If, however, the digestion is all right, perhaps the bad circulation arises from lack of flesh. In this case eat all kinds of foods which are the most nourishing. Sweets should be taken, and sweetened puddings, sugared tea and orangeade plenty of cream and milk.

You should eat between your meals, and eat plenty of bread and potatoes and farinaceous puddings and drink milk. Exercise must be taken, but never to tire or too much at a time, and hurry, worry and excitement must be avoided. Regular hours, restful sleep, with a sufficiency of warm though light clothing in winter time, conduce to a cure, which is further assisted by leisurely and carefully arranged meals.

Sufferers from bad circulation should take a bath of tepid water every morning, in which has been dissolved a little rock ammonia or Scrubb's cloudy ammonia, if more convenient. This will brace the skin and give it tone. The skin should be well rubbed with a loofah while it is still wet till it is red and glowing and feels delightfully warm and comfortable. Massage with the fingers is also good, but this should be done by a second person to be of much use.

A glass of hot milk at bedtime and between breakfast and lunch in cold weather is very beneficial, as also exercise with dumbbells every night and morning for five to ten minutes at a time and all kinds of gymnastic exercises. Cycle and walk daily, but never do too much at a time or overtax yourself, as this will only do more harm than good. Above all, eat well, sleep well and do not worry.

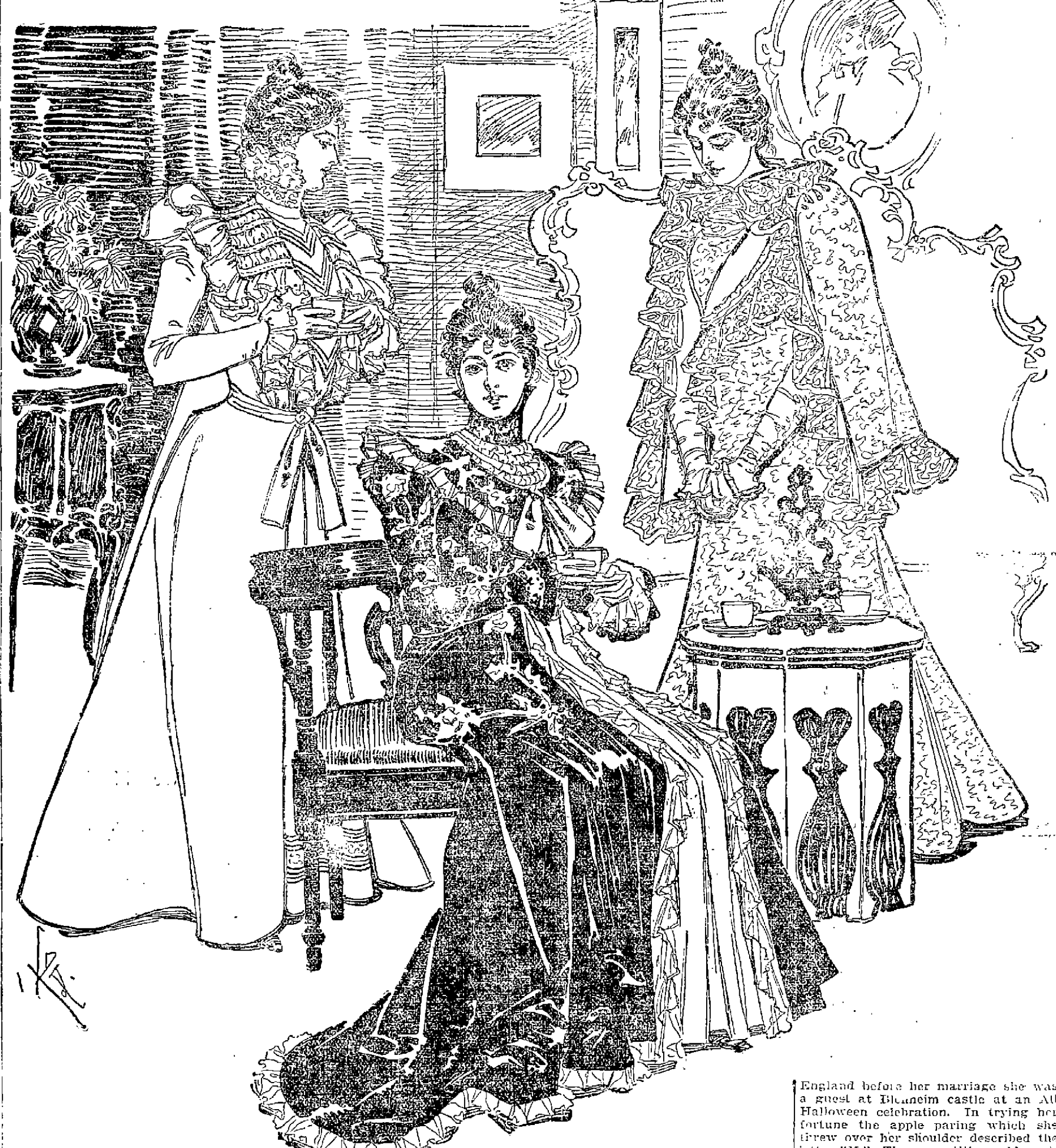
Really Couldn't. Don't You Know?

"So Cholly Vitteie is going to be married?"

"Yes."

"Sent in your congratulations?"

"No. Fact is I don't know the girl, so I can't congratulate him, and I do know him, so I can't congratulate her. Deuced awkward."



THREE STUNNING TEA GOWNS.

ed impression about the waist line like unto a blue pencil mark on clean copy, is the only belt worn.

Need I repeat that the wasp waist is again to the fore? It is with a vengeance.

I'd such a rollicking time at the house party! We organized a poker club and played two hours each day. We adopted the "litty" system and spent the money so begot for honours. It was rather a good idea, too, as we were a

where, for not more than two people at one time were visible in drawing rooms or conservatory that night. I am anxiously awaiting developments.

Furs are next on milady's shopping list. They are expensive luxuries, but one must have seal and sable, though the pater have to sacrifice some favorite stock to obtain the wherewithal to purchase.

Otter and moulton are equally favored in the matter of trimmings and are

Duchess of Marlborough (nee Consuelo Vanderbilt) appeared in the streets of London wearing one. The dothan is not in the least degree what it was previously. That of yesterday and tomorrow are not connected even remotely.

It has profited by astrakism, and its days of downiness are over. Some old characteristics, however, we do observe. It has tight shawl shoulders, continuing to hug the waist line, as if the wrap were being held together by

England before her marriage she was a guest at Blenheim castle at an All Halloween celebration. In trying her fortune the apple paring which she threw over her shoulder described the letter "M." The superstitious old servants wisely nodded their heads and in solemn conclave assembled predicted that the beautiful young American would one day be mistress of the Marlborough estates.

The well bred woman is very fastidious usually about her stationery, and keeps up with all changes as they occur. I've learned a few facts which may interest her.

Monograms are very small and enclosed in oblong or round medallions, like the modish handkerchief epiphors of your aristocratic beau. Gold on a colored background is quite au fait. The initials or first name done in one color

there cannot distinguish one from the other. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lawton, parents of these three graces, are well to do and live upon a large farm. They are intensely proud of the triplet daughters, who are said to be as good as they are beautiful.

Mrs. Annie Benson, wife of a prosperous farmer living in Maryland, breaks high bred colts to the saddle. She is a slender, blue eyed woman, who has been riding since she was 5 years old, when her father used to put her on the

back of a great animal while he guided the plow behind. She has broken colts, been kicked and bitten by horses, thrown out of buglies and met with various other accidents, but has never been thrown from the back of a horse. When she is once in the saddle no horse can get her out.

Mrs. Adeline A. F. Johnston, dean of the women's department of Oberlin college, first woman professor in this first college to practice coeducation, has published her plans to raise a sum of \$50,000 to found a permanent Adeline A. Johnston professorship, whose incumbent shall always be a woman.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland is a first riding lesson when a small girl of 10, and since that time scarcely a day has passed when she has neglected her favorite exercise.

Queen Victoria is believed to be seriously considering the advisability of publishing a third instalment of her journal.



SOME DAIN'Y HOLIDAY FOOTWEAR.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.

In Norway women have for some time been employed in the railroad and postal service and are now receiving appointments as supervisors of the railway stations. They receive reports from conductors, answer questions in German and English, call out trains in the waiting rooms, ring the station bell at the departure of trains and telegraph the departures to the next station.

They perform the duties of government telegraph operators as well as those of postmasters and baggage men and do them well.

It is whispered that the German empress is a spiritualist and that seances are held at the court at Berlin, though perhaps without the cognizance and at most certainly without the direct approval of the emperor, who is a practical

views of life do not admit of leanings toward the occult.

Miss Anna Berry of Newport, Ky., a daughter of Congressman Berry, has become the owner of the royal Hawaiian line which floated over the palace of Queen Liliuokalani in Honolulu before it was supplanted by the stars and stripes. It was given to Miss Berry by President Dole.

Sister Ellen Joseph, colored, an inmate of the convent of St. Francis, Kentucky, is the only African in the

United States, both in point of age and length of service. She is said to be 107 years old. When she first put on the habit of her order, the Oblate Sisters of Providence, 60 years ago, she was in the prime of life.

The Misses Elizabeth, Sarah and Stella Lawton are sisters and triplets. They live in Belle Isle, N. Y., and they are the pride and the beauties of the whole county. Twenty years ago they were born in Belle Isle and have lived there ever since, and yet their old friends

cannot distinguish one from the other. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lawton, parents of these three graces, are well to do and live upon a large farm. They are intensely proud of the triplet daughters, who are said to be as good as they are beautiful.

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We are already in the midst of a very busy HOLIDAY SEASON

Having a better variety of choice and desirable goods than at any previous season.

Prices That Bring the Best

Within the reach of everybody at

DICKINSON'S

Jeweler. Stationer. Art Dealer.

Before Buying we want you to come and see what Good Goods can be bought for.

P. S. We have an expert to do our engraving.

We Believe In Advertising.

And we want you to believe every word you read in this space over our name. Our aim is to furnish first class goods at prices that will suit you. We want you for a customer if you are not already.

Come in and ask our prices. Look over our goods.

Just at present we invite your attention to Weather Strips.

The Burlingame & Darbys Co.

FRESH EVERY WEEK

Patients who are taking Emulsion of Cod Liver will appreciate the fact that we are making a fine Emulsion fresh every week. This valuable remedy for coughs, colds and consumption is always better when fresh and is so perfectly made that it can be taken by anyone. Guaranteed to produce flesh and good food. We are selling it at the very Low Price of 48c a Bottle.

KEARN'S PHARMACY, 39 Eagle St

SPECIAL NOTICE COLUMN.

ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER THIS HEADLINE OF 20 WORDS OR LESS FOR 25 CENTS A WEEK, OR THREE DAYS FOR 10 CENTS. NO CHARGE LESS THAN 20 CENTS.

TO RENT.

Two new flats 17 and 17 1/2 Spring Street. Rent \$17. Inquire at Montana Street. 1164 ft.

One room tenement on Pleasant Street. Steam heat, gas, and modern improvements. Rent \$12. Inquire at 100 Main Street. 1165 ft.

Two new tenements on Gallup Street. Six rooms, \$20. Inquire in city for the money. Burlington & Darby. 1166 ft.

Two room house, No. 1 Quincy St. Inquire on premises. 1167 ft.

Teacup 17 Chase Avenue, J. J. Little. 1168 ft.

Up stairs tenement No. 111 Eagle Street. In good repair. Inquire on premises. 1169 ft.

Five room tenement, Owen Morris, 12 Houghton Street. 1170 ft.

A cottage of 7 rooms, No. 12 Riverview Avenue. Inquire at Walcott & Craven's printing office, rear of Galslock's clothing store or at 84 West Main Street. 1171 ft.

A modern 6-room tenement, Gunning block, 13 Lincoln Street. Apply at T. F. Gunning, 63 Center St. 1172 ft.

Two or three rooms, furnished, ready for housekeeping, or unfurnished. Mrs. Louis, 5 High St. 1173 ft.

House of 7 rooms, steam heat, store and barn. Robert Barrow, 5 Elm Street. 1174 ft.

Single corner of rooms, bath, centrally located. Inquire 112 River Street. 1175 ft.

Office corner Bank and Main Street. Good block, steam heat and running water. Inquire J. J. Boland. 1176 ft.

A six room tenement near normal school. Inquire 8 Lawrence Avenue. 1177 ft.

Five six room tenement, 4 Meadow Street. Inquire 2 Meadow Street. 1178 ft.

Modern apartment, 6 rooms, 108 Eagle Street. 1179 ft.

Five room tenement, brick block, new, hot and cold water, Center Street. C. F. Barden. 1180 ft.

Cottage 7 rooms and bath at 85 East Quincy Street. Apply Mrs. Emma Billings, 12 East Quincy Street. 1181 ft.

Steam heated tenement in Arnold place. Inquire 8 Boland Block. 1182 ft.

Five room tenement, 2 Ashland Street. 1183 ft.

Six room cottage, hot and cold water and bath, new and clean, rent cheap. Inquire B. Kemp, 62 East Quincy St. 1184 ft.

Four room tenement on Washington Street. All modern improvements. Inquire at office of P. J. Ashe. 1185 ft.

Two tenements, all modern improvements, hot and cold water, rent reasonable. Inquire M. P. Ryan, 84 Union Street. 1186 ft.

Tenement corner Chase Avenue, all modern improvements. Inquire 2 Ashland Street. 1187 ft.

Two pleasant rooms. Inquire at 25 East Quincy St. 1188 ft.

A new modern tenement, with steam heat, B. J. Boland. 1189 ft.

Tenements and barn. Mrs. F. P. Brown, 142 East Main Street. 1190 ft.

Nice tenement to rent, 19 1/2 Vesley Street. Inquire 12 Bank Street, City. 1191 ft.

Furnished rooms, 18 Morris Street. Inquire of Wm. B. Bennett, 2 Adams Street, Bank Building. 1192 ft.

Four room flat, Holden Street, \$10 and \$11. Six room tenement, 100 Main Street. \$12.50. Light room, gas, new, steam heat and electric lights, \$20 and \$22. Hudson Street. Inquire Ralph M. Dowling, 121 Main St. Desirable tenement on Glen Avenue, H. A. Gallup, Boland block. 1193 ft.

WANTED.

Reliable salesman wanted. We do not promote riches but can make it an object to see right man to sell our lubricating oils and greases. Address on or at once. The Edison Oil Company, Cleveland, Ohio. 1194 ft.

A work horse, inquire J. W. Hayden, car dealer, 7 Main block. 1195 ft.

A few horses to keep during winter. New six manure pump. Condition guaranteed. Write for price etc. M. C. Parker, Towns, Vt. 1196 ft.

Intelligent man or woman for general assistance to canvas for a new shoe. Must be a native of New England. Address 121 Main St. 7 Sample Place, Boston. 1197 ft.

FOR SALE.

For low prices on axes and other tools, address A. L. Pratt, Haverhill, Mass. 1198 ft.

Very desirable property offered for rental part of year. Situated on Main Street, near the land street just off summer known as Mrs. David Winter estate. Apply 30 Summer St. 1199 ft.

A great bargain. My home 80 West Main Street. Possession given in one month. Henry A. Dwyer. 1200 ft.

GOODRICH FOR MAYOR

Defeats C. G. Bartlett in Democratic City Convention.

QUICK WORK BY HIS BACKERS

Vote Was 22 to 13. Lively Discussion on School Committee, and Two Republicans Thrown Out, Together With W. C. T. U. Contract Labor Introduced.

This is the city ticket put in nomination by the democrats at the convention Monday evening:

Mayor for one year:
FRANK H. GOODRICH
Councilmen for three years:
Ward 1—THOMAS C. O'CONNOR.
Ward 2—LOUIS LADAM.
Ward 3—DAVID BONNER.
Ward 4—WILLIAM H. BRODERICK.
Ward 5—JOHN A. RICE.
Ward 6—JAMES W. KNOTT of ward 1.
Ward 7—F. A. SECOR.

Councilman for one year, to fill vacancy:

WILLIAM P. McDONALD, Assessor for three years;
JOHN F. BOWES, Library trustee for three years;
MISS ANNA B. JACKSON, School committee for three years;
DR. M. M. BROWN, C. A. PARKER.

It was a rapid convention, with every appearance of being carefully and successfully planned out ahead. The various names were dropped into the proper nominations like clock work, with enough sly discussion on methods to make it a lively meeting. The only hotly disputed nomination of the lot was for second place on the school committee. Here there was fun enough to last a long time, and "We don't want him," as signifying, the democratic feeling for republicans, jumped into instant popularity as a political phrase. Attempts were made to nominate two republicans for the office, but they failed conspicuously, while the W. C. T. U. was given another R. S. V. P. of the negative kind.

The contest for mayoralty nomination was the chief one of the occasion, and the affair was rushed through in a manner that was apparently highly satisfactory to a part of the delegates. No names were placed before the convention, and the first informal ballot which gave Goodrich 22 to Bartlett's 13, was promptly made formal on motion of C. E. Whitney.

A noticeable feature of the nominations was the presentation of the name of James W. Knott, the socialist candidate for councilman in ward 1, by the ward 6 delegation. Only one name was presented from each ward, and the list was voted on together by acclamation. Councilman McDonald, the republican nominee for F. F. Hooker's unexpired term, was endorsed, on the ground that the democratic party as the laboring man's party, should endorse a representative. The names of Miss Anna Jackson, John F. Bowes and Dr. M. M. Brown met with no opposition.

A feature of the convention was the attempt of T. J. Crowley to have resolutions passed calling for the substitution of day labor for contract labor on all public work. This caused a lot of discussion, but was finally shut off by a failure to second Mr. Crowley's motion.

A Preliminary Recess.
The convention was called to order by Chairman Whitney of the democratic city committee and William H. Thatcher was made permanent chairman. Everett Cady was chosen for secretary, but got up and objected. C. E. Whitney was then named, but he promptly rose and said he couldn't do it. "I don't want to take any official part in the convention," was his excuse. So James Sullivan was made secretary and accepted.

The first starter was the motion of C. E. Whitney that the convention adjourn for a recess of 20 minutes. It was like an electric shock, and D. J. Finnegan jumped to his feet to enquire the why of it all. T. J. Crowley explained that it was to allow the ward delegations to fill vacancies. Mr. Finnegan thought the convention could do that just as the republicans did, but the chair considered it just as well to follow precedent, and the 20 minutes recess was allowed after six minutes from the first call of time.

During the recess the delegates were gathered inside the rail, and on the second call to order the following committee on credentials was named, one from each ward: Ward 1, M. H. O'Brien; ward 2, John Brackley; ward 3, Everett Cady; ward 4, C. E. Whitney; ward 5, H. A. Gallup; ward 6, D. J. Finnegan; ward 7, T. J. Crowley.

The committee reported the full convention of 35 delegates, the following substitutes having been named: Ward 1, John Sreenan; ward 2, J. A. Gendron; ward 5, W. H. Chase and P. H. McMahon; ward 7, John Dooling and A. W. Chippendale.

No Names Mentioned for Mayor.
The last words of the report were hardly spoken when C. E. Whitney moved that an informal ballot for mayor be taken. This was passed, and James Keane rose and began: "I rise to place before the convention the name of a man who—"

"I rise to a point of order," called out D. J. Finnegan, and Chairman Thatcher was instantly with him, saying that as it was an informal ballot that was to be taken, no nominations were called for.

Mr. Keane sat down with the remark, "For the information of the convention I would say that I was not going to nominate a man; I was simply going to place his name before the convention."

The ballot was then taken, J. A. Gendron, D. J. Finnegan and W. H. Chase each receiving 22 votes, and C. E. Whitney 13 votes.

That was a record for the city, and the delegates were all in a hurry to get home.

Mr. Cady was then elected, and the convention adjourned.

Seven Councilmen Named.
W. H. Chase moved, as soon as nominations for councilmen were called for, that in accordance with the custom of the democratic party, only five councilmen be nominated. C. E. Whitney

moved that one name be presented by each ward delegation. The roll of wards was called, and the following names were presented: Ward 1, Thomas C. O'Connor, presented by Matthew Naughton; ward 2, Louis Ladam, by James Brackley; ward 3, David Bonner, by James Sullivan; ward 4, William H. Broderick, by C. E. Whitney; ward 5, John A. Rice, by F. E. White; ward 6, James W. Knott, by James Miller; ward 7, F. A. Secor, by T. J. Crowley.

Mr. Chase admitted that in view of the naming of a candidate from each ward it was all right to break over the democratic custom of nominating only five, and moved that all seven be nominated by acclamation. This was done. For councilman for one year, C. E. Whitney moved the endorsement of William P. McDonald, the republican nominee, saying that the democratic party, as the party of the laboring man, should endorse Mr. McDonald. The motion was carried.

Assessor Bowes Renominated.
Mr. Whitney also nominated the candidate for assessor. This was of course John F. Bowes. Mr. Whitney said that while ward 4 was taking a prominent part in the convention, it was necessary, because ward 4 had a lot of good men for office holders, to name Mr. Bowes as a man with a clean record, and who had performed an unusual feat in retiring from the office of assessor with as many friends as when he was first elected. Mr. Bowes was unanimously renominated.

Miss Jackson Endorsed.
For library trustee D. J. Finnegan named Miss Anna B. Jackson, the nominee of the republican party, and of the city at large. The nomination was made unanimously.

No Republicans Need Apply.
No republican candidates were wanted for school committee. There was a large lot of discussion about it, and also about the candidate of the W. C. T. U. It ended with the nomination of two loyal democrats.

First C. E. Whitney made his usual nomination. "Ward 4 has a man for this job too," he said, and called attention to the statement made in the republican convention that the northern part of the city should have representation on the board. But he wanted to name a man who would represent the whole city as well as any part of it. "And also," he added, "the school board needs a trifle more life in its work. A younger man, with opinion of his own, would be an addition." He named Dr. M. M. Brown, and the doctor was nominated by acclamation.

Then John F. Bowes precipitated the debate by nominating Franklin H. Whitney, a republican, saying that there should be no politics in home government. Harvey A. Gallup had no doubt of Mr. Whitney's ability, but said that Mr. Whitney had published a letter in an evening paper saying that he did not care for the democratic nomination. Mr. Bowes replied that he had read the letter, but which had understood that Mr. Whitney would nevertheless accept the nomination.

"Mr. chairman, we don't want him," said Everett Cady with a snap and force that shook the convention.

A vote was called for, but not a voice was heard in Mr. Whitney's favor. Harvey Gallup then suggested that Fred Reed, the republican nominee, be endorsed, if it was the desire of the convention to name a republican.

J. A. Gendron presented the name of Lawrence C. Parker, and James Brackley, in seconding this, repeated Mr. Cady's phrase, applying it to Mr. Reed.

Mr. Cady had a candidate of his own, however, and named Mrs. J. Tracy Potter. He scored another point when he said "She's neither a republican nor a democrat; she's simply a lady."

C. E. Whitney didn't like the suggestion. North Adams had had women on its school board before, and his remarks were not complimentary. Why should the democrats do what the republicans wouldn't? Mr. Cady made another comment about the general comparison of democrats, republicans and women, and J. A. Gendron endorsed Mr. Whitney's opinion. It was put to a ballot, and this was the result: C. A. Parker 25, F. H. Whitney 3, Mrs. J. T. Potter 3, F. W. Reed 2. Mr. Parker's nomination was made unanimous.

Day Labor for Contract.

The regular business of the convention was over, but T. J. Crowley had a suggestion to make that caused an animated discussion. He moved it to be the sense of the convention that the street paving, sidewalk building, and all city work, be done by day instead of contract labor.

Everett Cady reminded him that the democrats had not wanted their mayor yet, and that the first thing to do was to accomplish that, and then outline the mayor's policy. W. H. Chase objected that the charter specified contract labor for all jobs amounting to more than \$500. Mr. Crowley pulled a copy of the charter from his pocket, and wanted Mr. Chase to find the passage, but Mr. Chase said it would take too long, and as he started to do so, Chairman Thatcher came to his rescue by recalling the passage in question.

Mr. Crowley replied by reading the section of the charter which relates to the calling of citizens' meetings, and said he wanted the convention to get the matter in shape so that such a meeting could be called. His motion was not seconded, however, and the convention was adjourned with the naming of D. J. Finnegan, W. H. Chase and A. W. Chippendale as a committee to fill vacancies.

NEW YORK ALUMNI MEET.

Prof. Russell Speaks Science Not Wanted in College Course

The annual dinner of the Williams college alumni association was held last evening at Delmonico's in New York. About 200 alumni were present.

Henry Loomis Nelson, editor of Harper's Weekly, presided. At the table of honor were seated the following: A. V. Van Vechten, C. H. Gardner, Charles Buckley Hubbard, J. E. Simmons, J. H. Peters, E. Delano, E. N. Jerome, G. E. Abbott, R. Norton, G. S. Hall, J. E. Russell, Hamilton Wright Maile, F. L. Stetson, R. P. Whitson, T. N. North, R. F. Miller, I. C. Goodridge, Jr., and William B. Whitney.

The speakers of the evening were Prof. John E. Russell, Rev. Henry Van Dyke, G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark University, and Benjamin Martin. The principal subject of discussion was a revision of the curriculum of the college. It was the consensus of opinion of those present that the study of the "humanities," by which was meant literature, politics and history, should be given much greater prominence at Williams than the sciences.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Its Important Work Discussed in Convention Today.

MANY INTERESTING ADDRESSES.

Morning Session of the Northern Berkshire District Convention.

Relations of Teacher and Pupil.

The North Berkshire district Sunday school convention is being held at the Congregational church in this city today. The convention opened at 10 o'clock this morning. There were about 40 people present, and delegates from Adams, Clarksburg, Florida, Savoy, Williamstown and Stamford, Vt., kept arriving during the morning session.

The opening services were conducted by Rev. J. A. Hamilton, after which Rev. W. L. Tenney welcomed all present in a gracious manner.

The introductory address was on "Our Needs and Opportunities," by President I. F. Hall. He said one of the greatest needs of the Sunday school was to get the pupils in a condition to learn. Too often there is a vast space between the teacher and pupil. The teacher to be successful must begin on a level with the pupil and work up together.

The teacher as well as the pupil must prepare lessons. The teacher should be in touch with the pupil and that need is her opportunity. After this an open discussion of a "Teacher's Success and Difficulties" was held and a number of the delegates took part in relating personal experiences. A hymn was sung and Mrs. Chase presided at the piano.

Hamilton S. Conant, state secretary of the Massachusetts association, of which the North Berkshire district is a branch, was introduced. He talked on Sunday school work in general. He said systematic Bible study ceases when the average person leaves Sunday school. When a Sunday school loses its young people it ceases to teach. Lecturing is not teaching. Religious work has been dropped in the schools. This gives a golden opportunity to the Sunday school. A great trouble is that Sunday school teachers do not realize that fact. Notwithstanding many reports, there is more Bible study today than there ever was before. A new way to gain a larger membership is to form home departments. These departments where they have been formed have not detracted from the Sunday school, but increased its numbers and the departments are very helpful. The speaker believed in a regular normal training for Sunday school teachers. He was very interesting and quoted important statistics.

A discussion on "Memorizing Scripture" was carried on by Rev. W. L. Tenney, Principal P. F. Murdock and Rev. Miles B. Fisher and some excellent ideas were brought out. The general thought was that a child should not be compelled to memorize passages till they were fully understood. Rev. R. B. Foskett of Adams made a fine address on "The Supreme Work of the Teacher." It was followed by a discussion, opened by Rev. A. E. Penniman. This ended the forenoon session.

The afternoon session opened with a prayer and praise service. The attendance of delegates was increased. There were two good addresses, "The Parent and the Sunday School" by Rev. J. C. Tabbet and Miss Bertha P. Vella, primary secretary made some important remarks.

The rest of the afternoon will be occupied with a discussion on "Graded Lessons for Sunday Schools." Rev. T. Sedgwick of Williamstown will open it. Rev. J. H. Spencer will deliver an address on "Co-operation in Sunday School Work." Rev. W. H. Butler of Williamstown will open a discussion on "What is Good for Sunday School Teaching?" and then there will be conferences by the primary teachers, represented by Miss Vella and H. S. Colant, representing all other teachers.

The evening session will open with music at 7:15. A business meeting will follow and Rev. G. W. Andrews of Dalton will make an address on "Bible Teaching Explained." Miss Anna L. Kicker of Smith College will deliver an address on "Music in the Sunday School."

During the stay of delegates in the city they are being cared for and entertained by local people who volunteered their hospitality.

MANY LOCAL SUITS ENTERED.

North Adams Business Was All There Was Entered For Superior Court.

There were only six entries for the civil term of the superior court in Berkshire county yesterday and all but one were local cases. Rothfeld, Stern & Co., of New York have brought action against the American Clothing company of this city to recover \$250. Similar action against that same company has been brought by J. M. Frank of New York, to recover \$171.

George Shand of Adams brings suit against Harriet M. Twing the local fee dealer for \$700 in an action of contract.

George H. Keane of this city has caused the property of Wallace Keane to be attached for \$1,000 in an action of contract. In this the plaintiff declares that the defendant made a promissory note, payable to the plaintiff or order amounting to \$500, with interest, at 6 per cent per annum.

Harry Cram of this city brings suit against Frederick Gregoire for \$2,000 in action of tort.

Edgar C. Wood of Pittsfield brings action against Moses G. Jones and others of Pittsfield for \$5,000 in an action of contract.

A Continued Story.

H. F. Wilcox, who was recently appointed postmaster at Alford upon the recommendation of Congressman Lawrence, declines to serve. The post-office department pays \$80 a year for the office and states that an office must be in the center of the town. As George Barnum owns the only store and was a competitor of Wilcox he will likely receive the appointment.

Serofula, hip disease, salt rheum, dyspepsia and other diseases due to impure blood are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Christmas Shoppers.

Allow us to call your attention to our very complete stock of goods suitable for Christmas presents. They have all been selected with great care, and we have secured only the best on the market, so that presents purchased from us are good.

Lamps—The handsomest collection in this city. All sizes, styles and shapes, with prices to suit.

Lemonade Sets—Our assortment is large, with prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$4.00.

Haviland China—In complete sets or separate pieces, all beautiful and elegant designs.

Umbrella Jars—Make a nice present, and from our stock you will find what you wish.

Japanese Tea Pots—Little beauties, including modern designs and colorings.

Pudding Dishes—In silver and nickle, with agate insides separate, from \$1.75 up.

China Clocks—Beautiful goods, handsome enough for any home, all sizes, from \$1.75 to \$10.00.

Sterling Silver—A large and elegant display of silver, including everything necessary for a table, with prices that make them unusually acceptable to buy of us.

Cut Glass—There is no handsomer or more beautiful collection of Cut Glass in the city than ours. Large and small pieces, the gems of the art. Call and look them over.

Beautiful Vases—In Venetian, Bohemian, Royal Worcester and Japanese ware our collection contains gems. It is, doubtless, the best collection of these goods in the city. Large and small they range, and the prices you will find right.

Separate Pieces—Then, too, we have salad dishes, cake plates, fruit dishes, comb and brush trays, in China, that make handsome presents. Our table of odd pieces in Sevres ware includes chocolate pots, salads, cold meat platters, &c., &c., that should claim your attention.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures, and You are Cordially Invited to Call and Look Them Over.

GILBERT MAXWEL

Wholesale and Retail Grockery Dealer

2 MARTIN BLOCK.

For the Ladies Only.

We will give to any lady calling for one an elegant Receipt Book Free, regular price 50c. Just the authority to consult before getting Sunday's Dinner.

Carving Sets, Meat Choppers, Chafing Dishes.

J. M. DARBY'S HARDWARE STORE

49 Eagle Street, North Adams.

Comfort For the Little Fellows

In our Boys' and Children's Department you will find the largest and best stock of Overcoats and Reefers in the city, and at guaranteed prices.

\$1.50 Warm, Durable Chinchilla Reefers, Deep, Sailor Collars, 3 to 10 years.

\$2.50 Fine Chinchilla, Astrachan and Frieze Reefers, Blue and Brown, Sailor and Round Velvet Collar, 3 to 10 years.

\$3.50 Brown and Grey Frieze and Chinchilla Reefers, Ulster and Velvet Collars, 8 to 16 years, also finer qualities at \$1.00 and \$5.00.

First-class Overcoats, all sizes and styles, cloth collar, velvet collar if you wish, or large warm ulster collar. Can fit any boy 3 to 15 years old. Prices, \$2.00 to \$5.00.

Lonergan & Bissailon,

Popular Clothiers and Outfitters,

72 MAIN STREET.

Late Styles in SUITINGS, OVERCOATS, AND TROUSERS.